Communications.

House Decorations .--- No. 2.

At the close of my first article under the above cap-

tion, I proposed to offer some hints upon whitening



S. L. BOARDMAN, Editor.

Co-operation in Farming.

owner, than when carried on to a very great extent and through agents or second, and often uninterested hands. The small farms of England, Ireland and France, generally ranging from five to fifteen acres, show a better balance sheet than the extensive estates of the larger landholders, notwithstanding the owners of the latter have great wealth from which to draw to aid in whatever they wish carried out. In our own country the farmer who owns from fifty to one hundred acres, manages it in person, lays out the work for his men, attends to the purchase of that which comes upon, and the sale of that which goes from his farm, will realize a profit on the acre, and perform the work and fifty to five hundred acres, and perform the work acres for f large as those five farmers who own from two hundred and fifty to five hundred acres, and perform the work upon it by the co-operative system. Farmers, of all other business men need to be independent;—and independence can only be had upon one's own farm, managing his own affairs, and by dilligence and economy so regulating his business, as to obtain the greatest profit. A writer in one of the agricultural journals argues for co-operation in farming on the supposition that three neighbors can better perform their labor by changing work through the week, performing the necessary work upon each man's farm in turn than were they each to work separately. There is a social aspect to this plan, he also argues, of much value, for neighbor mingles with neighbor, eats at his house, and is often brought into the company of his wife and family; hence the social quality of a man's nature is cultivated, and in a farmer this needs more nature is cultivated, and in a farmer this needs more encouragement than it generally receives. But this is not co-operation in the sense in which we have been MR. LANG'S STOCK SALE. We have received a copy person to execute; "changing works" in farming, is very far from being co-operation, and is besides the poorest way of carrying on a farm, and is one denounced by all good farmers. The farmer who cannot work upon his farm only by "changing work" with a neighbor, is never a good farmer, and he is one who never goes forward with his own work but one who never goes forward with his own work but had by addressing Mr. Lang as above. waits until some one can help him—consequently he is always "behindhand," as the saying is. We beis always "behindhand," as the saying is. We believe in sociability among farmers, and believe it
should be cultivated—but let it be done in the leisure
days and evenings which come after well, planned
work has been well performed by the independent

## A Model List.

We are gratified at the progressive spirit indicated by the list of premiums and general regulations adopted by the managers of the Hancook Agricultural Soitty. ciety for their exhibition the coming fall. The premium list, it appears to us, is very liberal, and the prizes in the various departments have been offered with good judgment. Twenty dollars for the best thoroughbred bull of any breed, and the same for a cow, is indeed liberal; but it is fully met by prizes of cow, is indeed liberal; but it is fully met by prizes made by a correspondent. As we do not feel qualified to answer it, we pass the same over to some of our readers who are posted in the matter: "Will not some keeper of bees who uses the movable comb or movable frame hive, tell me what the usual price of movable frame hive, tell me what the usual price of quite as large in other classes—for instance, fourteen experiment in raising wheat. Twenty-five dollars are offered for the best exhibition of needle work, embroidery, &c., by one woman; and twenty-five dollars for A Convenient Article. A friend has made us a the efficient Bearetary of the Society.

Management of Grape Vines.

## Experiments in Potato Culture.

In the report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture for the past year, appears in full the re-sults of a very careful and thorough series of experiments on the culture of the potato, carried out in Our Home. Our Country, and Our Brother Man. 1865 by Mr. Geo. Maw of England, undertaken with a view of determining the following points in the cul-Co-operation in Farming.

A friend of ours has a notion that farming can be carried on profitably by the system of co-operation, now being experimented with in some branches of viz: The influence of the size of the set on the ecoindustry, or by joint stock corporations; that it can be done on a larger scale, with more profit, and with as good degree of success as in any manufacturing or joint stock company whatever. We do not agree with him. His arguments sound pretty, and perhaps his tance at which the sets are planted—or the set on the economic results of the crop—or whether any increase, and to what extent, is obtained over and above the extra weight of the set, in the planting of large in lieu of small sets; the influence on the crop of the disfigures if put upon paper would look well, but we be- close and wide planting of various sized potatoes; the lieve if the plan were put to actual test, the practical comparative results from planting similar weights of results would be of a kin 1 that would hardly sustain large and of small potatoes per acre; the relative adthe reasoning. Men have figured out immense profits per acre from growing a certain crop by estimating the and thin planting, and of the size of the set, on the product from a square rod of ground upon which to proportion borne between the weights of the sets and base their reckoning, but grown to the extent supposed by them, and no such crops or profits were realized; various conditions; and the relative productiveness of so, many times, have they proved to a demonstration different varieties of potato. Had the experiments by figures, that by keeping poultry on an extensive been made with American instead of foreign varieties. scale, a fortune could be realized in a very short time; the results would have possessed greater value to our but the history of all men who have embarked in the farmers, and from this fact the results arrived at rebusiness of poultry keeping on a large plan, can be garding the last point above mentioned, is of little written in the one word, failure. The plan is a very value to American readers. We regret that it is impretty one for a man to have in his head, of a large possible to publish the valuable tables accompanying farm, every inch under good culture, with remunera- this report, but as serving to guide those of our farmtive crops growing upon it, plenty of help to work it, ers who desire to engage in a similar experiment, and and the whole well managed by a skillful overseer, for the benefit of all potato growers, we give the genwhile all those who are owners of stock willingly per- eral summary of results as determined by Mr. Maw. form their set tasks—but the only place where such a They are worth studying by all who plant potatoes:

form their set tasks—but the only place where such a plan would look at all feasible, is in the head of some scheming—pardon us for saying it, visionary—man. And why?

The business of farming has always been found more remunerative when conducted upon a small scale, and carried on under the immediate eye of the owner, than when carried on to a very great extent of the set of the set

using it. One neighbor is simply doing from the force of circumstances, what another neighbor of capital Lang announces his sale of stock, which is to take would do from choice—employing, in one way or place at his stables in North Vassalbero', on Tuesday, another help to do his own work. They each manage May 11th at 1 o'clock P. M. It comprises the names their own affairs and plan and regulate their own and pedigree of five stallions, fifteen mares (including work. Co-operation in farming, is farming by association, governed by one general plan intrusted to one two geldings, which are to be sold; besides a half inperson to execute; "changing works" in farming, is terest in several valuable animals, and fifteen or twen-

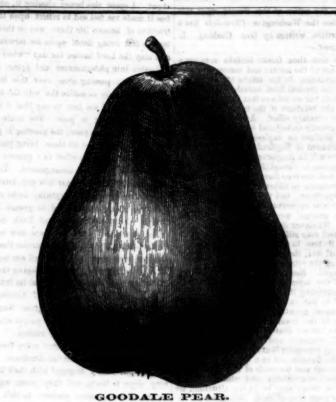
farmer, when it can be enjoyed to the fullest extent, and when more than half of its pleasures will not be has recently been organized with the choice of George counterbalanced by the hard work that must accompany it if attempted to be indulged in when "changing work."

Clement as President, and D. Dibby, Scattery, pany it if attempted to be indulged in when "changing was discounsed, and the Club decided to purchase a full blood cussed, and the Club decided to purchase a full blood. Durham bull for the improvement of the neat stock of their locality. This is beginning in the right way,

dollars for the best cow, breeding and milking qualities considered, and fifty dollars for the best conducted right to make them, but he charges the purchaser four

the best general display made by any farmers' club useful little article, which every housekeeper will find within the county. Discussions are to be held during convenient to have. It is a dish-rack and is used to the three evenings of the fair, and members of the place in the bottom of a sink upon which to place Orland and Bucksport Farmers' Clubs are to be designified and Bucksport Farmers' Clubs are to be designed nated to open the debate each evening. We advise wiped. It is about a foot wide and eighteen inches managers of other county societies to obtain copies of long, and is made by fastening strips of wood an inch this schedule of prizes and study it; they will gain wide and half an inch thick to two bettom pieces. Any from it much information to guide them in making up their own lists. Hon. Samuel Wasson of Ellsworth is to have, keeping the dishes from the bottom of the sink, and avoiding the liability common where persons have iron sinks, of repeated breaking of dishes.

Will you please inform me the best method for training grape vines the second year after setting out, and whether they ought to bear or not. H. R. Note. The management of grape vines the second year after having been set out is very simple. We will suppose the vine was cut back at the close of the first year. Now as soon as the buds have made a growth of about two luches, rub off all but the two strongest, leaving these for arms. When they have grown enough confine them to the lowest wire or sist of the trellis. Allow those two causes to grow all they will, and at the end of the season if they are ripe and sound one half of the distance they have grown, out them both off at that length, and also cut off lateral or side shoots. This should be performed after the vine is done growing for the season and before it is put down for the winter. No vine should bear until put down for the winter. No vine should bear until er, but which in more than half the instances may be



### The Goodale Pear.

We are glad to learn that this pear which attracted much attention at the exhibition of the State Society at Portland last year, as also at previous exhibitions of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, is to be disseminated this spring. (See advertising col-

umns.)

We learn that this fruit was originated by the father of the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture
about 1845. Being particularly fond of the Mcabout 1845. Being particularly fond of the Mc-Laughlin pear, which originated about ten miles from where he lived, he repeatedly saved its seeds and planted them in his nursery by themselves. From one of the trees thus grown, which he gave to a friend with the condition that it should be allowed to bear with the condition that it should be allowed to bear fruit before being grafted, came the pear which bears his name. The original tree received only common farmer's treatment, and though naturally of quite an appropriate color for rural dwellings, and that it is not in harmony with natural objects, I wish to take issue with such as dearw it. One argument farmer's treatment, and though naturally of quite an upright habit, has come to be broader than its height which is upwards of twenty feet, which is due to the large and uniform burdens of fruit which it has borne.

In his circular which is before us. Mr. Goods later a man, however respectable, would almost lose cast

In his circular which is before us, Mr. Goods 1:

says of it:

"The original tree is a seedling from the McLaughlin. It is now from twenty to twenty-five years old.

For fifteen years or more, it has not failed in any year to bear a good crop of uniformly fair fruit, of good size and excellent quality. This can be said of no other of the numerous sorts grown in the vicinity, and which embrace all the popular, and nearly all of the newer varieties, several hundred in number.

count of expensiveness nor want of durability—that a man, however respectable, would almost lose cast with his friends and equals, who should so disregard the dictates of what we call a refined taste, as to paint his house a "fire red." Such a thing might have been reasonably tolerated years age, when facilities for procuring materials of all kinds were not like the present, but now it would be a public offense, I mean to the eye of every one who might witness it. Then if red is not a tasteful or appropriate color for external painting, what merit has depot brown, or any

and which embrace all the popular, and nearly all of the newer varieties, several hundred in number.

In symmetry of form and vigor of growth, both in the nursery and in the orbital in t

the stately mansion crowning some distant hill, with ity, and high commendations from the best Pomologists in the country.

President Hyde, of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, writing as chairman of the Fruit Committee, says:—'We think it, on the whole, one of the most promising of the new pears brought to our aptice.'

It is commended specially for its rare combination of good qualities, viz:—rich and delicate quality, good size, and handsome appearance of fruit; vigor, hardihood, early, great and uniform productiveness, and highly symmetrical form of the tree.''

Mr. Goodale informs us that he intends regrafting most of his bearing trees of commonly approved kinds with this sort, because of its greater profitableness; and also that he does not recommend its culture on the quince stock, for though some trees on the duince stock for though some trees on the duince trees and the stands on a commanding site of the whole landscape be devoid of that interest and fife imparted by the white mansions and ohereful colored obtages upon which the eye falls with an emotion of some interest.

A gentleman of my acquaintance two years ag

GRAY'S SCHOOL AND FIELD BOOK OF BOTANY. This last work, from the pen of one who has spent the greater part of his life in the pursuit of botanical knowledge, and whose several text-books upon this subject are everywhere recognised as the standard authority, is designed to furnish to the beginner "an easy introduction" to the plants of our own country, and is a far more comprehensive work than the well known Manual of the same author, as it includes those plants "commonly outtivated, as well as the native species in fields, garbens, pleasure grounds, or house colture, and even the conservatory plants ordinarily met with." It consists of the Lessons in Botary, which fills about 200 pages of large, clear type, copiously illustrated with engravings which give a clear understanding of the text—and the Field, Forcet, and Garden Botany, bound together, both parts forming a volume of about 625 pages. The descriptions of families and species are very clear and concise, and remarkably free from technicalities; the analytic based of the contents of the owary of plants, for new beginners,) and the dictionary of botany. Published by Lvisce, Phinnery, Blakeman & Co., 47 Green street, New York. Price \$250.

The Annencan Botany, bound together, both parts forming a volume of about 625 pages. The descriptions of families and species are very clear and concise, and remarkably free from technicalities; the analytic base of the contents of the owary of plants, for new beginners,) and the dictionary of botany. Published by Lvisce, Phinnery, Blakeman & Co., 47 Green street, New York. Price \$250.

The Annencan Botany, bound of great advantage to all who consult it. It is eminently adapted for popular use, and we feel confident will do much towards recommended to the part of the process of the contents of the oward repeated by the last Legislature have decided to hold an exhibition the contents of the content

the work before them with real, and we have no usual their fair will be a success. We have material enough in the county to make such a society and such an exhibition as it will hold financially and practically such the such a strict fair will hold financially and practically such the such as conful, and in the hands of the present competent board of officers we feel sure it will be done. It is deof Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner. The premium list for the first exhibition will amount to something like five or six hundred dollars. Hon. Jas. W. North of this city is President of the Society, and David Cargill, Esq., of East Winthrop, Secretary.

Get of a picture dealer or at a hard ware store for one

Spring is Herc.

Processinators who were dilatory in the autumn may repair their tardiness to a certain extent, by taking plants of a broom, and nothing can be more convenient. I have used it in my family for twenty years but shall not apply this year for a patent; so go ahead girls and sweep away.

Suguesta.

For the Maine Farmer.

Mice Gnaved Trees.

There being reason to believe that considerable injury has been austained by nusery kand orehard tree during the past winter, it may not be amise to remain your readers that frequently shill attention, if given in season, will cave valuable trees which would perish without it.

As soon as perceived let the gnawed surface be protected from the air and drying winds. This is best done by at this cost of grafting wax applied by hand, or if melted (and not too hot) with a brush. If the gnawing has left only a very little bark, so the trees not wholly girdled, this will uffice. If the tree is fairly girdled for some inches, more than this is needful and scious should be inserted as soon as the bark will peet, the upper end, out sloping, being inserted under the bark above the injured portion, and the other similarly below it, both ends being secured in place by ligatures and waxed to prevent access of sir. These generally serve to support circulation until granulations cover the denuded portion with new bark. The number to be inserted depends on the size of the tree, say from one to ten.

To now aw several pear trees which had been gnawed so bodly a faw years previously, when about three industry that the season, and having to the impossible to use all fet the bark for a space of six inches or more was extended to the control and the c

## For the Maine Farmer.

Manuring for Corn. ondent, S. D. Greenlief of Starks, in a recent number of the FARMER, stated his mode of ma-nuring his land for corn which I think is a very good way—essentially similar to my own method for several years past. There is this difference however:—Mr.Greenlief plows his land in the spring. I find that the cut worm is much less likely to injure the corn if L plow in the fall, and September is the best month to plow in according to my experience. Soon as the green sward is nicely turned over, what old manure I have on hand is hauled on and dumped in manure I have on hand is hauled on and dumped in small heaps; say five heaps of a cart load of forty bushels. The heaps are dropped in regular rows both ways and far enough apart to admit laying about an equal amount of green dressing in with the old, "breaking joints" as the brick layers say. The sooner the green dressing is got out in the spring and spread, mixing the old and new evenly together, the better, and then let the large ox cultivator mix up. think I never failed of having my corn come up well when the ground was prepared in this way, but some-times wofully failed when I manured in the hill. The shovel full of dry, hot manure under the young and tender plants will not help them much. All the benespreading on all the dressing, working it in well with harrow and cultivator and then using phosphate of lime or hen guano in the hill. Half a handful of the atter stimulant has a wonderful effect in giving the coung corn a vigorous start and healthy color.

Norridgewock, April 10.

J. S. Bixby.

## Agricultural Miscellann.

Man and Land.

We hold that every adult rational human being should, if not already a land-owner, become one at an early day; not because all men should be farmers, or even gardeners, but because land, owned and paid for, is the surest barrier yet devised against the evil

should, if not already a land-owner, become one at an early day; not because all men should be farmers, or even gardeners, but because hand, owned and paid for, is the surest barrier yet devised against the evil day that may come to any one, and, sooner or later, comes to nearly all. Scarcely one in a hundred of the forehanded can truly say, "I am secure against a reverse of fortune;" no amount of money or stocks or mortgages is an absolute safeguard against disaster and consequent want; but the thrifty, wealthy, basy citizen who has bought a snug homestead and had it properly deeded to his wife, and another, if be be able, to his child or children, has laid an anchor to windward which will enable him to ride out almost any tempest of ill-fortune.

We urge every one who has means to secure a homestead, even though it be nothing but a log cabin and garden-patch, or a few acres of primitive forest. Buy a city lot, if you will; buy an acre in the outskirt of some thriving village; buy a piece of an old Southern plantation, a quarter section of Western prairie, or a nook among the Alleghanies; buy in Wisconsin, in Missouri, in Carolina, in Tennessee, or Arkansas, as you see fit; but, if you have a few hundred dollars that you can spare, let not 1869 pass away without seeing you the owner of at least a fraction of the surface of Mother Earth. Speculations may promise far larger returns; business may be ever so inviting; but nothing is so sure to afford a refuge in the day of a very man's counsel necessary properly to shape the objects and there or four years. A majority seem bent—in our view, madly bent—on gradual approaches to resumption, instead of taking the plunge at once and being done with it. This involves lower prices, slower sale, dull trade—in short, hard times. We shall probably import less, trade less, spend less, madrs less in the three years next ensuing than in the three last. Old and respectable houses we spend less, madrs less in the three persons will be thrown out of businese; mechanics.

probably import less, trade less, spend less, make less in the three years next ensuing than in the three last. Old and respectable houses will fail; clerks and other employes will be thrown out of business; mechanics may have less work than they have had; changes un-

al corroboration to satisfy us of its intrinsic worth, as a vegetable stimulant.

Great care should be observed that the decaying matter and suds do not taint the sir about the dwelling, as in the process of fermentation and decomposition sulphuretted hydrogen gas is thrown off. This is an active poison. When inhaled it acts directly upon the blood, thickening it and turning it black. A single gallon of it, mixed with 1200 of air, will render it poisonous to birds, and one gallon in 100 will kill a dog. Many of our people are not sufficiently careful about allowing such "sinks of iniquity" to exist and one of powdered lipecacuanha may be given every about their dwellings.—N. Z. Farmer.

Spring is Here.

cent, a serew eye, so called, and run it into the end of a broom, and it will answer for the next new broom, Procrastinators who were dilatory in the autumn

contrive to make the most of the means at command.
"I can't get hands," says one, but if anyone else
uses the word "can't," he will say there is no such
word in the American Dictionaries.—Country Gen-

The Crow's Value to the Farmer. Whatever wrong the crow commits against the cultivators of the soil may, by a little painstaking, be materially lessened or wholly prevented. The bene-fits he confers are both numerous and important. During the time he remains with us he destroys, so says no less authority than Wilson, "myriads of worms moles, mice, caterpillars, grubs, and beetles." Audubon also affirms that the crow devours myriads of grubs every day in the year—grubs which would lay waste the farmer's fields,—and destroys quadrupeds was and far enough apart to admit laying about an unlasted the farmer's fields,—and destroys quadrupeds in unlasted amount of green dressing in with the old, presking joints" as the brick layers say. The oner the green dressing is got out in the spring and read, mixing the old and new evenly together, the tter, and then let the large ox-cultivator mix up to the farful ravages sometimes wrought in our grassiant of the farful ravages sometimes wrought in our grassiants and gardens by the grub of the May-beetles, adds his testimony to the greet services rendered by the troud was prepared in this way, but somenes worfully failed when I manured in the hill. The favor, we have nearly exterminated these birds, and the destructive grube, having no longer this active enemy to restrict their growth, are year by year inonly plausible argument which the advocates of hill-manuring can bring is, that it, gives the corn an early start. And so it does if the month of June happens start. And so it does if the month of June happens to be cold and wet, but if June is a dry month, a shovel full of dry, hot manure under the young and tender plants will not help them much. All the bene-mined and the roots eaten away, that the loosened is said to be one-half. For laces and cambrics an extractive graws, naving no longer this settive. Holland linen is prepared beautifully, because the washerwomen use refined borax instead of soda, as a sover entire acres the grass was so completely under-mined and the roots eaten away, that the loosened is said to be one-half. For laces and cambrics are constituted and the roots eaten away, that the loosened is said to be one-half. For laces and cambrics are constituted and the roots eaten away, that the loosened is said to be one-half. mined and the roots eaten away, that the loosened turf could be rolled up as easily as if it had been cut by the turfing-spade. In the same neighborhood whole fields of corn, potatoes, and almost every kind of garden vegetable, had been eaten at the root and destroyed. Our more intelligent farmers, who have carefully studied out the cause of this unusual insect growth, have satisfied themselves that it is the legitimate result, the natural and inevitable consequence, of our own acts. Our short-sighted and murderous warfare upon the crow has interrupted the harmonies of nature, disturbed her well-adjusted balance, and let loose upon agriculture its enemies with no adequate means of arrested their general increase.—Attantic Monthly for April.

Said to be one-half. For laces and cambrics an extra quantity is used. Borsz does not injure the linen and seftens the hardest water. A teaspoonful of borsz added to an ordinary sized kettle of hard water, in which it is allowed to boil, will effectually soften the water.

Plaster and Salt for Clover.

A Correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph says he has full faith in plaster and salt as an application to clover, either for hay, seed or pasture, and gives the result of his experiments as follows:—

This last year I tried an experiment on a field (all clover) which was intended for hay. It was in thirty feet lands. To the first land I applied plaster, sown

## New England Agricultural Society.

The city of Portland, has been selected for the

trustees of the two societies—the New England and the Maine—for the key note of the New England Ju-bilee of 1869.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

Old and respectable houses will be thrown out of business; mechanics may have less work than they have had; changes unveloome to all, but bearing especially hard on our densely peopled cities. Happy they who shall be able if thrown out of business in cities, to rally on their own humble homes!

We believe in productive industry; we believe it safe for any man and best for most men to engage in it; we believe the farmer's vocation happiest and best for at least three-fourths of the human family. We wish one-half those who are trying to live by traffic, or office, or speculation, would resolve forthwith to be farmers or gardeners; we are sure they would do better, and their children be the wealthier and happier for it. We regard the soil of this country as, in the average, the cheapest property that sells for money on earth; we wish there were twice as many owners of it, with a large increase of improvers and cultivators. The most that we can do toward effecting this to exhort every one who can do so without running into debt to secure forthwith a plot of ground for his future home.—Horace Greeley.

Soap Suds.

A cistern or tank, of from two to four hogsheads, should be constructed in the vicinity of the sink or laundry of every farm house, and a system of conductors so arranged as to lead the suds and slops into it as they are made.

This liquid matter is a powerful means of promoting vegetable growth, especially in dry weather. Some have considered the value of suds to be equal to it as they are made.

Trigating gardens with soapseds, after the liquid has become stale, is a powerful means of promoting vegetable growth, especially in dry weather. Some have considered the value of suds to be equal to it as of the same weight of manure; this, however, is probably an exagerated estimate; yet we want no additional corroboration to satisfy us of its intrinsic worth, as a vegetable stimulant.

Great care should be observed that the deal of the same weight and the fruit is grafted, and now we have the influence of the

### What Agricultural Colleges have Accomplished.

Hon. Andrew D. White, President of Cornell Unirsity, in his recent address on agricultural education, gives the following examples of what agricul-tural colleges have accomplished in France. If their

heat of the sunsolitinal cultivasoli into a melow
ace keeps out the
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still be seen a man
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g good teams of

here?

"In 1818, De Dombasle established the Agricultural
College of Roville. For some years, that cetablishment was a blessing to France. Records of its practical and experimental agriculture were published,
and with the best effects; but at last Dombasle had
sunk in health and fortune and the college stopped.

It was spoken of an a failure. Was it a failure? Two
young men quietly went out from it and wrote an
answer on the soil of France—wrote it in letters so
deep and wide that it will never be effaced. The first
of these young men went upon the barren heaths of
Brittany, took over 1,200 acres, brought to bear upon
the seet of an agricultural college, and a center from
which has redinted established the Agricultural
total supplies to the supplies of the second of its practical and experimental agriculture were published,
and with the best effects; but at last Dombasle established the Agricultural
total supplies of Roville. For some years, that cetablishextending the supplies of the second of its practical and experimental agriculture. Was it a failure? Two
young men quietly went out from it and wrote an
answer on the soil of France—wrote it in letters so
deep and wide that it will never be effaced. The first
of these young men went upon the barren heaths of
brittany, took over 1,200 acres, brought to bear upon
the second of the second of the first of the second for the reclamation of all that part of France. Another pupil, M. Beviere, went forth. He went to the southeast of France. There he found, near the confluence of the Rhone and Saone, a district of 67 square leagues, a marsh, supposed to be irreclaimable, with a scanty population dying of fever. He took a farm of 1,600 acres, applied methods learned at Roville, and reclaimed it in two years. The reclamation of the remainder followed, the fever rate sank from 20 part could be a supposed to the fever rate sank from 20 part could be a supposed to the fever rate sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be supposed to the sank from 20 part could be per cent. to 4 per cent. of the farm hands, and the district is now the seat of a thrifty, healthy population, and in the midst of it stands the agricultural

college of La Saulasie, a center of scientific and practical knowledge for all that part of France.

At the Imperial College of Grignon, they showed me a man of France, all dotted over. Each of these dots represented a graduate. There they were in every corner of the country, each man thoroughly trained in the best science and practice of agriculture, and justly indeed in that institution proud of their character and influence."

### Useful Receipts.

SPONGE CARE. One tumbler of sugar, one of flour, four eggs, half a teaspoonful of sods, one of cream of tartar. Beat whites and yolks of eggs separately, adding the flour with sods and cream tartar last. CREAM TABLAR BISCUITS. Five cups of flour, one spoonful of butter, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one teaspoonful of soda. Mix with sour milk.

SPICED TRIPE. Take fresh tripe, out it up in pieces four or five inches square; take an earthen jar, put in a layer of tripe, then sprinkle a few cloves, allsnice, and repress (while) over it then another. allspice, and peppers (whole) over it; then another layer of tripe, then spice, and so on till the jar is full; cover it up and stand it away in a cool place for a few days, until it tastes of the spice, then serve it up cold for supper or any other meal. It is an excellent rel-

the ladies that if they would have corned heef juicy after it is cold, and not dry as a chip, they should put it into boiling water when they put it on to cook, and they should not take it out of the pot when done until INK STAIRS. To remove ink stains from linen.

take a clean rag or sponge, and rub the soiled part with lemon juice in which has been dissolved a small

A Correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph says he has full faith in plaster and salt as an application to clover, sither for hay, seed or pasture, and gives the result of his experiments as follows:—

This last year I tried an experiment on a field (all clover) which was intended for hay. It was in thirty feet land I. To the first land I applied plaster, so we broadcast, at a rate of two bushels per acre, at a cost of one dollar per acre; to the second land I applied, in the same manner, two bushels of common ground salt, at the cost of \$250 per acre; the third land I applied, in the same manner, a mixture of salt and plaster, (one bushel of each) at a cost of \$1.75 per acre, and so on all over the field. Throughout the whole spring any novice in the art of farming would passer, one outside of each at a cost of \$1.75 per acre, and so on all over the field. Throughout the whole spring any novice in the art of farming would have picked out every third land as the best; next the first ones, to which the plaster was applied. Having long been an advocate of plaster for clover, I was very eareful to note every circumstance, however trifling, which could in any way affect the experiment, and am now very thankful for this case, as it enables me to communicate several important results which otherwise I could not have accounted for. The times of sowing the substances, on the whole field, extended over two and a half weeks; a short time elapsed between each patch of three lands. The result is that I find the same amount of plaster does best when the clover is two or three inches high, and when it is sown on the leaves when they are wet with dew. The salt did best when a warm rain fell just after it was sown. The action of the mixture is plain; we apply in one stimulant the four ingredients most needed by clover, viz: sulphuric acid, lime, chlorine and soda.

## What a Half Acre will Do.

What a Half Acre will Do.

A shoemaker over in Jersey bought a half acre lot. He was fond of fruit and read the papers. The soil was wet clay, and he selected fruit to the climate. He built a house and put his land in a condition to produce fruit. He had no manure but the droppings of street cattle. In his leisure, he brought from the woods, bark, rotten wood, mose and leaf mould, which he mixed with the soil three feet deep. This was done by degrees, and as fast as the ground was prepared he planted fruit. He became so interested and successful that he retired from the cobbler's bench. I was his neighbor and knew him intimately. His half acre supported himself and wife comfortably—almost in elegance. She had no servants, and had plenty of time to cultivate flowers. Strangers inquired about their beautiful home. Isabella grapes and semman currants formed the bulk of his fruit. With a better selection his income would have been larger. Others had the same success on small plees of ground. One I knew who supported his family on an acre. Half was in grapes, the crop of which in one season, sold for \$800; and he had no bills to pay. If cencentration will give success, let us know it and practice it.—Dr. Prox in New York Tribune.

I am confident there are hundreds of acres of clover seeding lost every year by sowing the clover too early. I wait until all the cold and freezing nights are past in the spring; then I sow my clover seed, and if it is on winter wheat I follow after with the drag, and if it is a drag of eleven or thirteen teeth I lap the drag one half. As soon as the clover is up nicely I put on plaster, at the rate of fifty pounds to the core. I have never lest any seeding since I have followed that rule. In seeding after oats or spring wheat, I follow after the drag with the seed, before it rains.

I think in sowing too early the first warm days spront the seed and the hard frosts kill it, while it is very tender. Any one that has clover essed in the chaff may sow this at any time in the winter or early in the spring with safety.—Western Rural. I am confident there are hundreds of acres of clover

To find the area of a square or oblong piece of land, To find the area of a square or oblong piece of lar measure the length and breadth in rods (16 1-2 ft multiply the two together, and divide the product 160, which will give the number of acres in the lift the shape of the land be triangular, with one oner square, to use a common expression, proceed above, and take one-half the product as the area the triangle. In measuring irregular fields, divide space into parallelograms and triangles, secent the area of each, and the sam of this whole will gittle total area.

# The Maine Farmer.

Augusta, Saturday, April 24, 1869. TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid with

These terms will be rigidly athered to in all cases.

A subscriber desiring to change the post affect dis his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

COLLECTORS' NOTICE. Mr. C. S. Aven is now canvassing and collecting in the

Mr. V. Darling will call upon subscribers in Hancos County during the months of May and June. MR S. I. SMALL will call upon subscribers in Franklin Couty in May and June.

## Rotation in Office.

The grand army of "patriots" that so promptly gathered at the National Capitol a few weeks ago, as if for the defence of "our common country" has almost as speedily disbanded and dissolved. Each went with the magnanimous resolution to be sacrificed on the altar of the fattest position that could be secured; but happily or unhappily the crisis is past and only a small force has been required to meet the exigencies of the hour. It has been a goodly aight for those who of disappointment and chagrin on the part of most, and of complacent satisfaction on the part of the sucthe anxious and eager throng and hear the howls of disaffection and rage on the part of those to whose ear the word of promise was kept, and to whose hope it was the word of promise was kept, and to whose hope it was the unseemly scramble is nearly over for the present, the further distribution of federal patronage being held in abeyance.

made by Mr. Jenekes and his friends in favor of reform in the civil service, there was a tolerably well grounded hope that under the new administration the system of political jugglery by which federal appoint nents have heretofore been made, might be supplant ed by something better. Amidst the lingering virtues of the people there was a conviction that the old system had been carried to scandalous excess, and an evident desire that a reform should be commenced. It is painfully obvious, however, that Gen. Grant has been overwhelmed by the thronging hosts of politicians, and swept along with the current of irresistible costom. Indeed it is difficult to see how it could possibly be otherwise under the present method. Our onstitution makers devised an admirable system of "checks and balances," but much was necessarily left to the honor and discretion of the executive and to the recommendations of the politicians. It seems never to have occurred to those very respectable and highminded gentlemen that there would ever be a President who would abuse the power of removal, or that the executive might at last be compelled to rely, for his information, in selecting the right men for the early Presidents this system proved to be all that was required. Washington set a noble example. He only desired to be satisfied on three points with fegard to an applicant for office: Is he honest? Is he capable? Has he the confidence of his fellow citizens? His political opinions were always subordinated to these considerations. During his administration of eight year he removed but nine persons from office, and all for "cause," regardless of politics.

The example of Washington was conscientiously followed by his successors. All remember the scrupulous doubts of John Adams in regard to the propriety of retaining his son in a foreign employment to which nine removals. Jefferson, owing to some peculiar circumstances, removed thirty-nine; Madison made five removals, Monroe nine, John Quincy Adams two. Indeed it is refreshing to see with what scrupulousness public places were then distributed. But the rage of party spirit-soon inspired a new theory, and Andrew Jackson boldly proclaimed the doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils. For the first time in the history of the Government the principle was acted upon that partisan services should be rewarded by publie office, and that political opinions at variance with the government were sufficient cause for removal .-The terror and dismay occasioned by this new policy among the office-holders of that time constitute a fa-

miliar chapter in history. For nearly forty years this rotation system inaugu-

rated with the first A. J. has been in vogue with all its evil consequences. It is not probable that it will ever be entirely eliminated from the general policy of the government. Admitting that political parties are necessary as useful checks upon the conduct of different administrations "serving to keep alive the spirit of liberty," it must also be admitted that the spoils system of distributing places will continue to be on of the results of the succession of different parties to the control of the government. The people do not expect that this system will ever be entirely abolished. But they do expect and demand that corruption knavery, and inefficiency shall no longer be honored in public places. As tax-payers they demand that restless pimps shall not be quieted and conciliated with the pap of useless sinecures. They demand that secondrels, defaulters and idiots shall be barred from the portals of office. If we must have rotation, they ask for some legislation whereby the most deserving, honest and capable men of the dominant party shall be selected for places of trust and responsibility. They ask that some rule of fitness be adapted, by means of which unprincipled ignoramuses shall not be rewarded for their dirty work by being installed in high places in which efficacy and integrity are required. They ask that some of the appointments in the civil service, those upon which the economy and purity of the adninistration must largely depend, shall to some extent at least be taken out of politics. The public are rapidly losing their confidence in professional politiians, and at the next session of Congress will demand that some measure be taken for the purification of the

When the same political party has control of the government through four or five administrations the ptation system would seem to be a matter of "h among thieves," and not so very objectionable in re spect to those offices in which no special qualification or term of service are requisite for a faithful discharge of the duties. There may be four prominent individ uals in a given community who have labored with equal zeal and efficiency for the success of their party in a political campaign, and who are equally well qualified for a certain lucrative office. Whether in such a case one shall be allowed to hold the office durthe other three, is often a matter of little interest t the public, but rather a party question, - a question of fairness to be decided by the party managers and the "powers that be" according to their views of ex

GEN. McCLELLAN. By our advertising columns will be seen that this celebrated stallion will make the present season in this State, standing at Rockland, Warren and Thomaston. His own performances upo the American turf are well set forth in the and ment, and his stock has made a good record wherever ion of the State, will have an opportunity of improvag their breed of horses by an infusion of this bloom sy should not be slow in taking advantage of Fast Day was observed in this city in a very quiet manner. The stores and other places of busi-sess were generally closed, their occupants mostly we presume, devoting themselves, in accordance with the nten pervice was held, and there was a congregation to listen to an interacting "Romaniam in the United States," he

GRAND Lodge of Good Templars. The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of daine was held in Richmond on Wednesday, Thursdane over the Kennebec Dam. The feat was performed in the presence of a great multitude of spectators who lined the banks of the river, and it was executed with the special of the largest and immunity from the dead of the largest and perilous experiment of the Alama Theat's Religions. Letter from Virginia.

Letter from Virginia.

In Franklin county the roads are full of snow, and in the travelling is upon runners, though the travelling is upon runners, though the state of the State tors who lined the banks of the river, and it was executed with so much apparent case and immunity from danger, that there were not wanting any number of hair-brained young men to profess themselves ready and willing to risk their lives in a similar attempt. There is no folly so absurd or so hazardous that it will not find imitators. In this spirit of bravado, Mr. Frank Davis of this city, on a wager of a hundred dollars, undertook to go over the Dam at the same point on the following day. At about o'clock P. M. Davis made his appearance, and a large crowd of peo-

Davis made his appearance, and a large crowd of peorangement with the young river driver, who had so successfully made the passage on two former occasions, to accompany him. They accordingly entered the boat together and put off, paddling their way leisurely to the middle of the river, then heading for the number of the Order in the country, and that the number of the reported over 500,000 members of the Order in the country, and that the number is repidly increasing. ful to witness. When the boat struck the surf she al- Y., May 25, 1869. most instantly filled and overset, throwing the men into the water. Fortunately both of them were able Bath, and H. R. Taylor of Machias, were continued would swing them back again almost to the foot of tracts, and other means. emergency, but the utness efforts of the crew to reach and rescue the foolbardy adventurers, were vain. At length years Marston Description of the State almost entire neglect to and rescue the foolhardy adventurers, were vain. At length, young Marston who in the midst of the peril seemed to retain his coolness and courage, succeeded The earnest efforts of temperance men the past winter,

human beings their lives. VILLAGE SCHOOL MEETING. It is to be hoped that rectly so as to make friends with the liquor interest. all those interested in public instruction and the general welfare of the city will not fail to be present at the State shall provide a State police to execute the the adjourned school meeting to be held at the High prohibitory law, most of our communities will soon School House on Saturday, April 24th, at 2 o'clock be overrun with liquor shops. P. M. The committee appointed at the last meeting will submit their report recommending some definite whelming vote: measure or measures for the enlargement and improvement of our school accommodations; and it is highly desirable that some decisive action should be taken. As this action concerns the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of the rising generation it is desirable to that it characteristics. is desirable, too, that it should be inspired by a liberright place, almost entirely upon shewd politicians actuated only by a desire to retain this power by a judicious distribution of their patronage. Under the architecture, and it is further evident that other cities which it is kept, it would present a sorry spectacle in THE CUBAN STRUGGLE. It is rapidly becoming comparison with other high schools in the State. - practical question what attitude the United States ter, therefore, are now required.

Capt. Long, an ingenious machinist of this city, e seat is placed between the two hind wheels, ar

ombinations from every point of the horizon, uniting rence, having been repeatedly noticed on other occa-

PORTLAND AND KENNEBEC R. R. The summer arwhat has been desired for a long time. Another great nently before the people of the State in connection

give a concert at Granite Hall on the 27th inst. He will Gen. Hersey, but might against Gen. Chamberlain be assisted by the Augusta Quintette Club, Messrs. So far as Mr. Knowlton is concerned, however, th E. E. Patterson, cornet solo; Miss Maggie Nolan, vo- statement of that gentleman that he will not calist; Misses Homan and Patterson, pianists. The to be a candidate at all. programme will consist of two pieces by the Quintette Club, singing by Messrs. Malmene, Knowlton and in Bangor in June, Miss Maggie Nolan. A plane duet by Missee Homan and Patterson, two brilliant cornet soles by Mr. E. E Patterson, two violin soles by Mr. J. T. Patterson, and a trie for violin, viola and piane by Messrs. Patterson, Berry and Miss Patterson.

The following are the officers: Wm. H. Woodbury, W. gentlemanly officers who have so long and acceptably M.; Frank R. Partridge, S. W.; Wm. H. Brooks, J. filled their several positions. Sprague, S. D.; Wm. E. Linn, J. D.; G. A. Barker, S. S.; S. H. Handy, J. S.; Rev. J. Ricker, Chaplain; Geo. W. Dorr, Marshal; M. H. Harlow, Tyler. After

REDEMITION OF MUTILATED SCRIPT. Our attentive that while its appellate jurisdiction is derived from the and thoughtful friend "Gupple" calls our attention to the fact that a short time since Government appointed conferred with such exceptions and under such reguin all cities and large towns, a place for the redemption of mutilated script at its face, and take if such a place has been designated in our city. We cannot say; but second his suggestion that the Post Office be

Loss. On Friday P. M., April 9th, one light stone seel ring with the initial M. on stone, also marked on usual. After being left alone she hung herself while the initial M. on stone, also marked on usual. After being left alone she hung herself while in the chamber. In at the Eastern Express Office in this city, will be sultat the Eastern Express Office in this city, will be sultat the Eastern Express Office in this city, will be sultto drown herself while in a deranged state.

Hon. J. H. Orne of Massachusetts, head of the

Dam, soon reached the perilous brink of the fall, and with the velocity of an arrow, plunged into the boilTaylor of Machias, J. E. C. Sawyer of Bath, Zenas

ing surge below. The river was at its most danger- Thompson of Waterville, were elected Delegates to atous height and the commetion of the water was fear-tend the session of the National Lodge at Oswego, N.

to regain their hold upon the boat, and it helped to as Lecture Committee, and \$1200 was appropriated to support them, while they struggled to free themselves defray the expenses of the State lecturers in behalf of rom the boiling and foaming vortex, which threat- temperance and the order, for the next six months. ened at every instant to engulf them. For several One thousand dollars was appropriated towards the minutes, which to the spectators on shore who were fund being raised for the General State Temperance utterly helpless to aid them, seemed hours, the strug- Committee appointed by the Temperance Convention

gle for life continued. Now they seemed to be drift- at Augusta, last winter, for the purpose of advancing ing safely out of the surge and then the undertow the cause of temperance, by circulating temperan

by the dexterous use of the paddle he had managed to had improved the condition slightly, but it was said retain in his possession, to work the shattered batteau which supported them out of the eddy into the smooth-leaders is exerted to discourage any temperance work, er current below, and in a few moments they were and particularly the execution of law against rum taken on board the boat in waiting and conveyed to the shore—pretty well exhausted by their exertions, and much wetter if not wiser men. We hope the perance men had instituted prosecutions, it was asserted that for party purposes they had been disconilous lesson will not be lost upon them, and that no countenance will be given by the community to a ty Attorneys were unfaithful, and that in general a repetition of a folly which came so near costing two lorge majority of the political leaders on both sides are throwing their influence either directly or indi-

the temperance sentiment of their constituents.

Resolved, That the Grand Lodge respectfully re-

with reference to the present condition of the cause, and of deciding upon such measures as may be deemand even the larger villages in Maine are far in advance the interests of a movement our high school were to be inferred from the house in

'Additional accommodations' of a permanent characing difficulty between Spain and Cuba. The sympathies of our people are naturally enlisted in behalf of has recently invented and built a tri-cyle, or three- those struggling for independence wherever they are. wheeled velocipede, which is a decided improvement All our traditions and principles make us the natural upon the two-wheeled vehicle, now so much in vogue. allies of the oppressed. But it is a well known rule of international law that one nation shall not interfere the driving wheel in front is managed and propelled with the internal affairs of another. Non-intervention by brakes attached to either side of the axle, and There are those however, who believe that continworked by the hands instead of the feet. Thus there is no danger of accident from overturning, and the velocipede can be driven with perfect case and propriety by a lady. Brakes are also attached to the priety by a lady. Brakes are also attached to the down-trouble the case of Cuba. It is true hind wheels to regulate the momentum of the vehicle or arrest it altogether if necessary, when the descending grade is too difficult or unsafe for locomotion. If the use of the velocipede is to become a fashionable or to recognize the insurgents as lawful belligerents, folly with the ladies as well as the gentlemen, and we but it is difficult to see what special purpose this ressee no reason why it shouldn't, the machine of Capt. olution was designed to fulfil. Of course it will be Long seems to be admirably adapted for the purpose. the duty of the President to recognize the existence of We had a splendid display of the aurora borea- a war in Cuba whenever there is a war; and it is cer lis on Thursday night last—the most brilliant and ex. | tain that he will not need the support of the House in tensive which has been observed for several years. discharging that duty. It would seem to have been Myriad lights streamed upwards in rapidly changing rather in the interest of the speculators who are anxious to persuade the public that there is a desperate at the zenith in a corona of surpassing beauty and struggle going on in Cuba. The Nation says: "We brilliancy. The display continued for several hours, attracting notice and extorting admiration from even that the Cuban movement closely resembles the Fenian the most careless observers. We notice by the dis- movement; that the seat of the 'National' Government patches that the auroral exhibition was observed all is in the United States and not in Cuba; that the along the Atlantic coast, and that the telegraph wires leading 'chiefs' of the revolution are to be found in-were so sensibly affected that they were worked be. the hotels and boarding houses of Washington and tween various points without the use of the battery. New York, and not on blood-stained fields of the This latter phenomenon is however, not of rare occurishad; that they have furnished no evidence whatever that they are able or even expect to throw off the sions when the northern lights were unusually bril- Spanish yoke themselves, and that the work they are now engaged in is an attempt to drag the United States into the quarrel."

rangement for the running of trains on this road, to GUBERNATORIAL. In Governor Chamberlain's adake effect Monday, May 8d, prox., will be as follows: dress to the Legislature upon the occasion of his inau-Leave Skowhegan for Portland and Boston at 9 A. M.: guration in January last, the impression was conveyed Augusta for Portland and Boston at 6.45 A. M. and that he intended to retire from office at the close of 11 A. M. Leave Portland for Skowhegan, Augusta his third term of service. This would seem, however. and Bangor at 12 45 P. M., and will be due at Augus- to have been a mistake. Intimations are publicly ta at 3.30 P. M. Leave Portland for Augusta at 5.00 given that the Governor will be a candidate for re-P. M. and will be due at 7.40 P. M. Trains will nomination in the Republican State Convention to be eave Boston at 7.30 A. M. and 12 M. The 12 M. holden in Bangor in June next. Gen. Hersey of Banis a change from the former three o'clock train, and is gor, whose name has been for several mouths prom change is the early arrival of the through Boston with the nomination, and Hon. Ebenezer Knowlton of freight trains, which will leave Portland at 4 A. M. Montville, have also been mentioned as candidates for and will be due at Augusta at 9.35 A. M , and Skow. the office. We see it asserted, however, as if by auhegan at 1.30 P. M. The accommodation train be. thority, by a correspondent of the Boston Journal, that tween Augusta and Gardiner will leave Augusta at Gen. Hersey will not allow his name to be used in the 7.30 A. M., 11,50 A. M., 2.15 P. M. and 6 00 P. M. | Convention in opposition to Gen. Chamberlain. On the other hand the same writer save that Mr. Knowl Another Home Concert. Mr. J. T. Patterson will ton probably would not contest the nomination against ene and Knowlton, tenors; Mr. Berry, viola; Mr. whole matter has been put at rest by the positive

The Democratic State Convention will also be held

137 The steamer "Eastern Queen" made her fire trip up the Kennebec on Saturday last and will run between this city (in connection with steamer Clarion) and Boston, until further notice as follows: Leave Hallowell every Monday and Thursday at 24 P. M. Masonic. The installation of the newly elected leave Boston every Tuesday and Friday at 6 P. M officers of Augusta Lodge No. 141 F. and A. M., took | The "Star of the East" is soon to be placed upon the place in Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening last, the route, having been thoroughly repaired and put in exercises being conducted by P. M., J. W. Toward. nice order. The boats are to be officered by the same

The Superior Court of the United States have dismissed the famous McArdle case for want of juris diction. The decision is founded on the act passed a Geo. W. Dorz, Marshal; M. H. Harlow, Tyler. After the services the brethren were called from labor to refreshment, to which they did ample justice.

The Court decide on the Supreme Court. The Court decide on the Supreme Court. lations as Congress may make.

Sarah Greenlow, of East Vascalburo', committed su cide on Tucsday morning, 13th inst. She requeste her sister, who lodged with her not to call her dow

On Fast Day afternoon, young Marston repeat- GRAND LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS. The annual THE ALSBARA TREATY RESPONDED. The executive Mothery of Kentucky. Mr. Summer occupied about two hours in stating the reasons why the treaty should not be ratified, and the remarks were of such a character that the seal of scorecy was removed, and the speech has been published. All who heard the speech are warm in praise of its candor, clearness and judinary warm in praise of its candor, clearness and judinary serious accident;—a large pine tree having blown across the track, was not discovered till having blown across the track, was not discovered till clourness, and several senators speak of it as one of the wiscet ever delivered in that body. Brief remarks were made by Senators Fessenden, Warner, Chandler, Scott, Davis, Thurman, Stockton, and two or three twee different indices in diameter, Davis made his appearance, and a large crowd of people were in attendance to witness the performance.

After considerable delay, during which it became very finantiest that his courage for the adventure was hardly up to the sticking point, Davis finally made an arrangement with the young river driver, who had so the great question was treated. Senators Thurman, Davis, Stockton, Bayard and Casserly, democrats, were among those who voted against the ratification

> mportant question the Washington Chronicle has a long and able article, written by Gen. Cushing. It and may the Lord hasten the day "when swords shall "Now for the first time Great Britain receives a

as it is here, to look the true facts straight in the face. We shall gain nothing on either side by under east mating their importance, and the confirmation of the convention, it is now apparent, would not have allayed the sense of national wrong which pervades the United States. Whatever disposition may have hereofore existed, and may still exist in this country, to apply to Great Britain in case she should be engaged in foreign or civil war, the unjust rules which have applied to us during the robellion would have continued to exist unchanged. Now, it may well be supposed that, in view of the rejection of the treaty and the circumstances attending it, the people of this country will be inclined to wait in expectation, for a while at least, of the gradual growth in England of a state of opinion tending to the result of cocording complete reparation to the United States. In the meantine it becomes the Government and the people of Great Brighton for a few days past have reparation to the United States. In the meantine it becomes the Government and the people of Great Brighton for a few days past have a full provided that southern people are apt to face of corrections, when it is not provided that southern people are apt to face the construction of a railroad in Hancook counting with the great West. We may read to regard Mr. Summer not as a person, but as the increasing of freedmen, where were incurnate sentiment and the voice of the government and people of the Curled States, and whatever of inherent difficulties there may be in the situation, we have the construction of the state of opinion tending to the result of cocording complete reparation to the United States, and whatever of inherent difficulties there may be in the situation, we wisted one of our schools for freedmen, where were incurnate sentiment and the voice of the government and people of the United States, and whatever of inherent difficulties there may be in the situation, we waited the sent of the contract of the contract of the contract of the herent difficulties there may be in the situation, we may confidently trust that all such difficulties will be ment. It is a pleasant pastime to visit one of 'these

seas by a Spanish naval commander. It was stated is a great blessing. that orders had been issued to fit out all the war vessels in our Navy Yards for active service, and that probably an extra session of Congress would be called authoritatively contradicted. The Herald Washington special of that date, says that the President has directed a peremptory demand to be made upon the Spanish authorities in Cuba for the immediate release of the brig Mary Lowell and surrender of the two passengers taken from the Lizzie Major. It is said that Secretary Fish has already telegraphed instructions to our representative in Cuba, to make this your readers concerning the vile method butchers redemand without delay, and a refusal to comply sort to in murdering calves, and after the process is promptly will be followed by hostile demonstrations om our squadron ernising in that vicinity.

gether in special session, the Tribune's special des- every body who eats their poisoned stuff called veal.

and that is to observe a strict neutrality between the Spanish authorities and the insurgents. The administration would not, if it could, restrain the sympathies of our people in behalf of the struggling insurgents against the Spanish rule. Due precaution has been taken to have the proper government officials except the following our ports to aid either the Spanish or the insurement.

this country. There are manufactories in that city more extensive than any elsewhere the world over.

Among the longest established and the largest of flesh of an animal killed while suffering from the dison Haverhill and Beverley streets, covering an immense area, and employing two hundred and fifty workmen, some of them the most skillful in the country. The annual pay roll of the establishment is carried to the country. In the most skillful in the country. The annual pay roll of the establishment is carried to the carried to the country. Immense quantities of the carried to the country of the carried to the \$120,000 for labor alone. Immense quantities of \$120,000 for labor alone. Immense quantities of marble are worked up into monuments and gravestones, chimney-pieces, table and counter tops, &c. An extensive business is also being done by the firm in the manufacture of marble soda fountains, and soapstone wash-tubs, the latter an article recently incomplete the property in the prop soapstone wash-tubs, the latter an article recently inroduced and which is rapidly coming into use. Be- the veal hang"—get something else to eat; it would sides the beautiful Italian marbles worked by them, make sick anything but a dog. the statuary and other varieties from Vermont, Tennessee and other portions of the country are used for menuments, chimney-pieces, &c. Specimens of their work in these departments which we examined were charged in the pretended confession of her husband very beautiful, from designs mostly by their own with being the murderer of her mother, furnishes to artists or selected expressly for them in Europe. Their success in establishing so extensive a business is due. In the first place she disavows any knowledge of how bers of the firm than to their honorable and liberal dealing with customers. We take pleasure in commending them to the patronage of the people of Maine.

SPANISH OUTRAGE. The Secretary of the Navy has passed into her hand a closely written paper, which served despatches from Commander Fillebrown of proved to be an appeal to her to save his life by conthe U. S. steamship Narragansett, giving the particu- fessing that she had committed the murder, followed lars of the boarding of the American schooner Lizzie by a story that she was to tell, that she had commitlars of the boarding of the American schooner Lizzie
Major, ten leagues from the coast of Cuba by the
Spanish frigate Fernando Cotalico, and taking therefrom two Cuban passengers. The two persons were
named De Santiago A. Anible and Don Ramon S.
Rivas. It seems that they took passage on the Lizzie
Major at Havana for New Orleans. The schooner
touched at Remedios and took in a cargo and sailed
on the 26th of March for her destination. She was a the 26th of March for her destination. She was been murdered at all, but had fallen from the window. boarded the same day by the Spanish frigate as above All these documents commence with appeals to her boarded the same day by the Spanial right.

All these documents commence with appears to her love, &c., to save him. They are all in Twitchell's hand writing, but have evidently been drawn up for ten years of age. They were visited in prison by Mr. him by a legal mind. The whole throws but little Stone, the U.S. Consular agent at that port, who light on the affair, but explains the conduct of Mcs made a demand upon the commandant of the provuthorized to do so without orders from superior au- PRESHET IN CANADA. The recent heavy rains in hority. The case having been made known to Mr. Canada in connection with the rapid melting of the Hall, the U. S. Vice Consul General in Cuba, he has heavy mass of snow have produced a very destructive ordered a thorough investigation to be made. The freshet. A dispatch from Waterloo, dated 19th inst. grounds of the arrest is said to be that the names says:f the passengers were not on the manifest of the

reland; A. C. Phillips, Consul at Fort Erie; Char. J. Talbot, Collector Second Internal Revenue District

of Maine; Enos T. Luce, Assessor Second District. of Phillips, writing us under date of 19th inst., says: The following post office appointments in Maine The following post effice appointments in Maine have also been made:—Ebenezer Woodbury at Houlton; Horace B. Parker at Kittery Depot, vice Hamlin; Charles E. Packard at Wilton. vice John B. Eaton; Joseph Buckalew at Mechanic Falls, vice O. B. Dwinal; Horace White at Lisbon Falls, vice Samuel Crowell.

"We are in show up to our hips, without a bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot to shake ourselves on; not even a spot of bare spot of the spot of bare spot of bare spot of bare spot of bare spot of the spot of bare spot of

ble rain, which is much needed to bring out the frost representing the Second District of Maine in Congress, and settle the ground. The river is high, and should and whose term of service expired on the 4th of March

it was fifteen inches in diameter,

ness, and for the calm and dignified manner in which to the enemy. I think it is conceded that in no place during the war was there more severe fighting than here. Marks of the fight are still visible in the shattered condition of the trees, bouses, and everything In reference to the action of the Senate upon this about. I spent two hours viewing it, and must confees it made me feel sad to reflect upon the awfu! distruction of human life there was on this spot. The land is fast being fitted again for farming purposes,

distinct impression of the nature and consequences of her hostile intervention in the affairs of the United hooks." On passing about over this State I have a States. We do not conceal from ourselves the serious aspect of this fact, but we believe that instead of tending to embitter the relations of the two governments it will have the contrary effect. At first, and especially while imperfectly understood by mere telegraphic reports, it may produce an explosion of anger in the press and Parliament of England. But all such effervescence there will be terrograms and translated to the plow is poor; and all these being poor the crop is fervescence there will be temporary and transient. It will be advantageous to thoughtful men in England, so it is here, to look the true facts straight in the face. We shall gain nothing on either side by under estimating their importance and the configuration of the major the configuration of the major their importance and the configuration of the major their importance and the maj

very eager to learn, and they make rapid advancesuccessfully met by the patriotism and wisdom of the President, the Secretary of State the new Minister to London, and the two houses of Congress."

Schools and witness their efforts for light and knowledge, being crowned with such perfect success. The Association I have the pleasure to represent has twen-THE CUBAN IMBROGLIO. Exciting rumors were ty-four schools in this State, with twenty-seven teachout afloat on Saturday last in regard to the action of ers employed, and a total enrolment of 2098 pupils, our government on account of the recent seizure of and average attendance last month of 1659. The aid persons on board an American vessel upon the high given to the benighted freedmen in the way of schools

I will close by wishing that ten thousand copies of your valuable paper were circulated weekly in this State, for I know it would be the means of arousing by the President. These rumors were, however, soon the sleepy ideas of the people and enable them to be more thriving in their farming interests.

SAMUEL H. JONES. Your sincere friend. Norfolk, Va., 4th mo , 9th, 1869.

Murder and Veal. MESSES. EDITORS:-I wish to say something to

finished they call what is left yeal. Now I would not say so much about their barbar-In regard to the reported calling of Congress to- ous management and murder if they did not marder But to the process of killing the harmless young an-

the administration concerning this subject is plain, and that is to observe a strict neutrality between the evening the grand and finish is made of the poor

Now what is all this process of protracted and har We were not aware until recently that Boston barous murder for? I will tell you plainly-it is simwas the headquarters of the marble manufactures of ply for the purpose of making the veal look white and Among the longest established and the largest of these, are the marble works of A. Wentwor h & Co.,

The meat is tasteless, dry, hard and indigestible; and

Augusta, April 19th, 1869. MRS. TWITCHELL'S STATEMENT. Mrs. Twitchell, not more to the energy and enterprise of the memafter his conviction, as she was leaving his cell, he

of the passengers were not on the manifest of the schooner.

"Nearly all the dams on the sources of Grand River are giving out. To-day those at St. Jacob, Breston. Waterloo, Bridgport and Hollin were swept away, and others are expected to go to-night. Two bridges, one house, side-walk and fences in this place have yielded to the flood. A man named Henderson at Hollin, while endeavoring to save his dam, was carried away by the flood and drowned. Large quantities of provisions stored in the cellars are destroyed. The damage to property in this section is very great.

the rain continue a freshet may be anticipated. Large last, previous to leaving Washington, received a visit bodies of enew yet remain upon the ground in the interior of the State, although hereabouts the ground sented him with a handsomely bound copy of the Bible and a set of complimentary resolutions.

sixty days. The cattle and sheep in many cases seem to be suffering from disease, the sheep particularly not being able to sustain their lambs. In Lewiston on Tuursiay evening last, a carpenter

named George S. Haskell, attempted suicide by swal-lowing a large dose of stricknine in molasses. Imme-diately be had it down, he informed his friends what he had done, and a physician was sent for, who, by. Zalid the active use of antidotes succeeded in frustrating his

An explosion took place in a out of the Piscatsonia railroad, Wednesday, at Oldtown, soverely injuring from #4874 conte # B.

Mr. Andrews of Bildeford, a widely known railroad Swans.—Fat hogs, prices, 1146120 W B.; Store Pigs, whole contractor. He is considered out of danger, but very badly injured. Three weeks ago the explosion of a badly injured. Three weeks ago the explosion of a . blast in the same cut severely injured another man, breaking his leg in three places.

The Bangor Whig says that on Tuesday evening
Mr. George McCurdy, a stage driver between that city

Mr. George McCurdy, a stage driver between that city

Per skin; Caif Skins 22622 cts. F fb. some fifty miles from Bangor, was thrown from his D. P. Allen, 3; J. W. Withse, 16; H. Gray, 4; Groves & M seat, and, his foot getting entangled in the coach, he lett, 14; Morse & Hall, 16. was fatally injured. The marks were plainly visible
where he had been dragged along the road, and his
watch, wallet, &c. found scattered about as they had
fallen from his pockets.

The Ellsworth American says that Mr. James Col
The Ellsworth American says that Mr. James Col-

bright little children, two boys three years old and a girl of one, came to Bangor on a visit to their friends. The children were all taken sick with soarlet fever, and a few days since one of the boys and the girl died. The other boy is still very sick and cannot probably

is a little more than six hundred and twenty. Of insertire, the breach between buyers and sellers if anyth these about two-thirds have been disposed of; and of the numerous petitions for discharge not more than are aumistakably in favor of the buyers. half a dozen have been denied.

The Christian Mirror says:-"Bowdoin Memorial Hall is now in a fair way. We understand that the Corn Exchange—The market for Flour remains about the

The Bangor Whig states that while some workmen were engaged in reframing a mill in East Orrington, they found under the mill a millow a holsten and next. they found under the mill a pillow, a bolster and part of a teather tick. The pillow and bolster were full of feathers; the feather tick was empty, and had the appearance of being out apart with a knife. These are undoubtedly a part of the bedding which belonged to Mr. Warren George, who was murdered there last fall.

On the morning of the 5th inst., the schooner Euclidean and the schooler in th

Congress is evidently erroneous, and based on the mere trumors. Members of Congress who have conversed with the President on the subject, say that he denies having any such intention. There is nothing likely to occur, he says, respecting the Cuban question, that will disturb the peaceful relations which exist between this government and Spain. The duty of the administration concerning this subject is plain. The George & Albert lost both masts and bowsprit and was towed into port.

The Bangor Whig says that a number of men, directed by a spiritualistic medium have for some time time there engaged in making an excavation in Durgin's per engaged in the per engaged in th been engaged in making an excavation in Durgin's Cave in Mt. Desert, after the buried treasures of Capt. Kid, &c., which have so long disturbed the dreams of the money diggers, but no yellow deposits have yet CORN-1 to 2 cents lower—cales, 43,000 bushels—mixed west

The Bangor correspondent of the Augusta Standard says that the Winterport Railroad has failed, and that the charter has been sold to its adversaries. The statement is positively denied by a correspondent of

Mrs. Susan Jones dropped dead at the residence of her brother, Simon Tibbetts, in Sandford, on Tuesday morning, says the Biddeford Journal.

The carriage shop of Mr. P. F. Kilgore of Newry was burned Thursday morning, April, 8th, with all its contents. Loss \$1400. Supposed to have been caught from the stove. No insurance.

A little boy in Phillips, while riding a velocipede h had constructed from two discarded wheels of wheelbarrows, came in contact with another similar "ma chine" and had one of his fingers sawed completely off. He went into a physician's and had the mangled parts cut off without shedding a tear or uttering a

A Fair was held in Portland last week for charita ble purposes under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. The total receipts were \$3,000 and

the net profits from \$1,200 to \$1,500. The Bangor Whig says quite a number of vessels have arrived at that port, but freights, as yet, are not pr

The brig Mary Lowell, recently captured by the Spanish authorities, does not belong in Eastport as has been stated, having been sold a short time ago to

The Machias Republican says a million feet of tumber have been purchased in that place this spring on Portland account, for foreign shipment.

The Bath Times says the citizens of that place will learn with very general regret that the painful discase which has for some weeks afflicted Capt. Wm. Drummond, on Saturday terminated in death. No citizen was more respected or had fewer enomies than a currence figure. It may be added that at present, owing to the care of the same. Our market report is corrected Wednesday, and we endeavor to give the medium range of prices, rather than an extrance figure. It may be added that at present, owing to the Capt, Drammond, and his decease will be felt as a condition of travelling, country produce of all kinds is mand. Flour is dail at the above quotations. erious loss to that community. Six cars of the up-freight train on the P. & K. R.

R, ran off the track between Yarmouth and Freeport Saturday morning, and four of them were badly

that the people in large numbers are preparing to leave for the States. The writer says there are a dozen families close around him desirous of selling their says that the people in large numbers are preparing to leave for the States. The writer says there are a dozen families close around him desirous of selling their says the says t their property and removing to the States, the most of whom can take a thousand dollars with them. The rhom can take a thousands of thoughtful men
Chronicle remarks:—Thousands of thoughtful men nawick are at this moment anxious to see our country annexed to entit for Green and it the great Republic, in order that we share in its prosand extra yea beans a country annexed to entit for or go were for and extra yea beans as

## The Markets.

Special Report to the Maine Farmer via International Telegraph Company

Cattle Markets. AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD WEDNESDAY, April 21, 1869.
At merket this week, 2108 cattle; 6920 sheep and lamba; 400

at market this week, 2100 castle; 0920 cheep and lamba; 400 store pigs, 2700 fat hogs, 500 veals. Last week, 2077 cattle; 5810 400 store pigs, 2000 fat hogs, 550 veals.

From Mains, 14 cattle; no sheep.

PRIORS—Beeves per hundred pounds, the total weight of hides, tallow, and dressed beef. Extra quality, \$13 00@13 50; First quality, \$13 50@13 50; Second quality, \$11 25@12 25; Tall quality, \$12 50@11 00. Poorest grades cows, bulls, &c.,

40s55 per head.

# B. Poer 16 @ 18 cents \( \psi \) B.

Hidde—Brighton, 26@10\( \psi \) Country, 9\( \psi \) 0 is \( \psi \) B.

Tallow—Brighton, 5@5\( \psi \) cts; Country, 7a7\( \psi \) dts \( \psi \) B.

and Calais, somewhere in the neighborhood of Wesley,

Wells & Richardson, 21; A. McAllister, 8; B. D. Blice, 3

The other boy is still very sick and cannot probably survive.

Canada combing, 70a75; Smyrna washed, 20 a 40; unwashed, 15a22; Buene Ayres, 32a46; cape of Good Hope, 37a46; Donsky, 37a-483; Arican unwashed, 15a18.

The Portland Argus understands that the whole number of cases in this State under the bankrupt act is a little more than six hundred and twenty. Of inactive, the brace between buyers and sellers if anything, inactive, the brace between buyers and sellers if anything, inactive, the brace between buyers and sellers if anything, inactive, the brace between buyers and sellers if anything, inactive, the brace between buyers and sellers if anything, inactive, the brace between buyers and sellers if anything, inactive, inactive, including the combing of the combine of the

## Boston Market.

Hall is now in a fair way. We understand that the contract for the carpenter work is completed. It is hoped that the walls will at once appear, and that, at the coming Commencement, there will be something to show of a Memorial Hall."

The Bangor Whig states that while some workmen

## New York Market.

WEDNESDAY, April, 21.

FLOUR—Sales 4,800 bbis—State and Western is dull and lower
Super State, 5,37a5.70; extra State, 5,50cd 50; Pond by

ern, 81@82;.

OATS—duli—saiss, 39,000 bushels—Western, 76@78 cents.

BEST—duli—saies 110 barrels—new plain mess, 8 00s16
sew extra do, 12 00s18 00.

PORK—firmer—sales, 650 bbls—new mess at 30 00s31 12.

Land—is firmer—sales, 600 tieroes at 17\$@19† cents. Surran —quiet. Sugan —casier—sales 245 hhds—Muscovado, 111a121c.

## Gold and Stock Market.

Money market to-day steady and easy at 7 per cent. on call. American Gold firmer—opened at 1.884, 348, and closed at 1.344 1 24; and closed at 1 34; Government securities closed strong. United States Five-Twenties 1862, coupons, 129;@1204; d 1864, 116;@116; do 1865, 117;@116; do new issue 1 16;@116; do 1867 116@116;; do 1868, 118al16;. United States Sixes

## Augusta City Warket

WEDNESDAY April 21, 1869.

APPLES—Green are source and range from \$1.00 to 1.50 per bushel. Great difference saists in the quality of the dried apple in market, and a wide range is observable, our quotations being from 10 to 140.

BETTEE—Fall, 450947; winter, 354490.

BEANS—Close hand-picked pea, \$3 0003 50; yellow-eyes,

25@2 db. CORN—\$1 10@1 20. PLOUR—Remains in accordance with our last week's tions, viz.: Super to common extra, \$8 00@\$6 50; good, \$ @11 00; choice Western 10 50@12 00; Southern, \$12

nas been stated, having been sold a short time ago to PRODUCE—Potatoes, 80a56c; eggs, 25c; lard, 25c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 80a56c; eggs, 25c; lard, 25c. PROVISIONS—Beef by the quarter, 10@12c.; Mutton 8a; Sound hop, 14@15; Clear ant pork, 255@40, Poultry of land, 15@22; Veal, 9@10c; Ham, 15@20.

haturday morning, and four of them were badly mashed up.

APPLES—Prious are very firm, and russets are selling at \$5 and No. 1 Baldwins at \$6 \$\psi\$ bil. Dried apples are not plenty and there is an improved down at for them.

BEARDATA, April 17, 1669.

APPLES—Prious are very firm, and russets are selling at \$5 and No. 1 Baldwins at \$6 \$\psi\$ bil. Dried apples are not plenty and there is an improved down at for them.

BEARDATA, April 17, 1669. The Portland Press states that Mr. Wm. Butler of that city, about thirty-four years of age, while engaged Saturday afternoon in shifting grain from one car to another on the track near the Boston depot, suddenly dropped down and expired in a very short time.

Silas C. Oliver, a son of Campbell Oliver, Georgetown, died in Callse, Peru, March 2d, at the age of thirty-nine years, of yellow fever. He left this country in November last for the purpose of building a railroad wharf.

The Farmington Chronicle says the town liquor agency in that place was broken open on Thursday

In the Salas an improved doma at for them.

Butler of the supply is large and prices are not quite so firm, though there are ne changeable open does and prices of tree. Banks—The butter market is unsettled and prices of common qualities are lower. We quote common to fail made at 43@42c, and Fall made at 43@42c, some choice tube of ball have brought 49c; ountry cheese, 164.72c.

E1818—There is little or no Verment in market. Prima factory is celling at 23.0024.00; and Fall made at 43.004.00; ountry cheese, 164.72c.

Figure 1. The butter market is unsettled and prices of common qualities are lower. We quote common to fail made at 43.004.00; ountry cheese, 164.72c.

BUTTEEL—The butter market is unsettled and prices of common qualities are lower. We quote common to fail market. Prima factory is celling at 23.004.00; ountry cheese, 164.72c.

Figure 2. There is little or no Verment in market. Prima factory is celling at 23.004.00; ountry cheese, 164.72c.

Figure 3. One 1. One

gency in that place was broken open on Thursday
oright of last week and rebbed of ten gailous cherry
fair demand. We quote Wostern mixed at 1 co; prime South

rum and four gallons Medford rum. There were other liquors in the cellar—brandles, wines, &c., none of which were meddled with.

Canadian is well as from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick we have information of an immense immigration of the population to the United States. The New Glasgow (N. S.) Chronicle has a lotter from Westmoreland County, New Brunswick, which says that the people in large numbers are preparing to the property and country in large numbers are preparing to the people in large numbers are prepared to the people in the people in large numbers are prepared to the people in the people in large

## Bangor Produce Market.

## Special Notices.

SPECIAL NOTICE. BRADLEY'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE!

Warranted Uniform in Quality. THE ANIMAL MATTER contained in in the entire bone is estored to this Compound in the concentrated form, making a convertal page.

Dear Sir:—I have used your Euper-Prosphate two years with very satisfactory results.

In 1867, I used one barrel on core, and I am confident theorem was increased by it, at least one-third.

This year I used nearly 400 fbs. on one and one half acres and raised 220 bushels of good merchantable potatoes, beside eight barrels of smaller ones. I left two rows without Phosphate in three different parts of the field, and found not more than one-third the quantity produced on six rows with Phosphate, and they were all too small to offer for sale

Your Phosphate also gave me excellent results on turning, and I have preferable of Gardiner, to Heorietta Fig.

per acre atoms my version and left four without.

Within a few days the corn treated with your Euper-Phosphatassumed a peculiar richness of color, and kept in advance all
the season, ripening a week earlier than the other. I have
great faith in it as a valuable fertilizer.

Yours truly,

J. M. HUTCHINB.

W. L. BRADLEY, 24 Broad St., Besten.

DO NOT TRIFLE WITH DANGER. A single spark may kindle a flame that will consume a city and small aliments neglected, may end in fatal disorders. Bear. ing this fact in mind, let the first symptoms of debility or ner-TTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, and whenever the vital powand antiseptic should at once be resorted to. Indigestion alhappens that the appetite demands more food than the stomach ub the full strength of the frame. The object under such cirating organ, so as to make it equal to the duty imposed upon it by the appetite, and capable of supplying the building material by the appetite, and capable of supplying the building material of the system as fast as it is required. This object is fully accomplished by the use of the Bitters. They tone and gently stimulate the cellular membrane which secretes the gastric julco, and the result is that the solvent is mingled with the food in sufficient quantity to convert all its nourishing particles into pure and wholesome element. If, on the other hand, there is a deficiency of digestive power, the effect of the tonic is to stimulate a desire for food. In fineteen cases out of twenty, headachs, nausea, nervouscess, fainting-fits, spasms, and, indeed, most of the easual aches and pains to which humanity is subjec, proceed primarily from indigestino complicated with bilicusses; and for both these complaints HOSTETER'S STOMACH BITTERS are recommended as a speedy and certain remedy. Im17

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption

(free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the na, Bronchitis, etc The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

Honest men are easily bound, but you can never bind a knave. PLANTATION BITTERS CUR'S Dyspepsia. Keep ne more cats in the house than will catch mice. PLANTATION BITTERS cures Fever and Ague. War makes thieves, and Peace hangs them.

Pleast Arios Brersss Purify, Strengthen and Invigorat A kind wife makes a faithful husband.

MAGNOLIA WATER. Superior to the best imported (logue, and sold at half the price.

SPECIAL NOTICE. MRS. H. W. KIDDER,
'ill be at the MANSION HOUSE, AUGUSTA, the first Monin May, and remain till the Saturday following; and at the
ter House, Boston, the second Monday in May, to remain
the Saturday following. She Treats Humors, and all Diseases arising therefrom with great Success.

Consultation and Circulars free.

To remove Moth Patches, Freckles, and Tan from the face, use Panny's More and Freckles Letton. Sold by all druggists. Prepared only by Dr. B. C. Perry.

For Black Werms, and Pimples on the Face, use Panny's Commons and Pimples on the Pace, use Panny's Commons and Pimples on the Face, use Panny's Commons and Pimples on the Pace, use Tanny Sold everywhere. The trade supplied by Wholesale Druggists. 6m14 DOCTORS FAIL.

Wolcott's PAIN PAIN will do it; and if you have Catarrh, recollect that Walcout's ARRIBILATOR, pint bettle \$1, will oradicate this disgusting disease, root and branch. Six pints, sent free of express charges, for \$5, or one pint of Walcott's PAIN PAINT. Address Dr. Wolcovr., 170 Chatham Square, New York. Email bottles sold at all drug-stores.

Dr. Wistnr's Balsam of Wild Cherry is "combination and a form indeed," for healing and caring diseases of the throni, lungs, and chest. It cures a cough by locsenished cleansing the lungs, and allaying irritation; thus removing

Er "Horse Men." and others who pretend to know, say that he following directions had better be observed in using "Sherilan's Cavairy Condition Powders:" Give a horse a table spoomt ule very night for a week; the same every other night for four or six nights; the same for a mileh cow, and twice as much for an ox. The addition of a little fine sait will be of an advantage. We have heard recently of several severe cases of spinal disease cured by "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment;" one case of a man forty five years old, who had not done a day's work for four years. The back should first be weaked, then rubbed with a coarse towel. Apply the Liniment cold, and rub in well with the hand.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Dispatches via. Atlansic Telegraph.

London, April 17. The debate in the House of Commons on the Irish Church bell was renewed last evening. Mr. Diarnell maved to omit the following diame on the Irish Church bill was renewed last evening. Mr. Diarnell maved to omit the following diame on the Irish Church bill was renewed last evening. Mr. Diarnell maved to omit the following diame on the Irish Church bill was renewed last evening. Mr. Diarnell maved to omit the following diame on the Irish Church bill was renewed last evening. Mr. Diarnell maved to omit the following diame on the Irish Church bill was renewed last evening. Mr. Diarnell maved to omit the following diame of the Irish was the Irish and the Irish and Irish diameters. It is the Irish and Irish diameters and Irish

DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HERE BITTERS are a sure remedy for Liver Complaint in all its forms, Hussors of the Ricod and Skin, Scrofuls, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Headsche, and Bilious Debility, &c. They cleanse the system, regulate the bowels, restore the appetite, purify the blood, strengthen the body, and thoroughly prepare it to resist diseases of all kinds, GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston. Sold by all druggists.

"OUT OF SORTS." Take DR. S. O. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BIT-

It Saves Life. "I have lost three children by bowel discases, and should have lost all, had it not been for Dr. Seth Arnold's Balsam. Thousands die every year who would live BRADLEY.

Sir :—I have used your Super-Phosphate two years if they could only get it." So writes Rev. Jefferson Hascall, of

Married.

In Augusta, April 8th, by Rev. C. A. King, Edmund A. Gould third the quantity produced on six rows with Phosphate, and they were all too small to offer for sale
Your Phosphate also gave me excellent results on turnips, and all kinds of garden sauce.

Your Phosphate also gave me excellent results on turnips, and all kinds of garden sauce.

Your Phosphate also gave me excellent results on turnips, and I san Francisco, Cal. April 2, by Rev. H. A Sawtelle, Wm. N. Staley, to Susie M., youngest daughter of Hiram Sawtelle, Eq. (of this city.)
In Portland, April 12th, Wm. P. Coffin to Margaret Lock, both of Variance of the companies of the com

Died.

In East Machins, April 15th. Jane, widow of the late Nathaniel ladger, of Brunswick, aged 78 years. At Kent's Hill, Readfield, April 14th, John Jewett, Esq., aged As years 8 months.

In Hallowell, April 16th, Charles McCully, formerly of Oswego
N.Y., aged 73 years.

In Gardiner, 14th inst., Sewall Mitchell, aged about 30 years.
In Portland, 5th inst., Benjamin Q. Partridge, aged 55 years.
In Washington, D. C., 9th inst., C. G. Morrill, Esq., formerly
of Wilton, aged 60 years.

Bookseller and Stationer, 144 Water Street, AUGUSTA, Me.
THE PUBLICATIONS of all the LEADING HOUSES, BOOKS, WRITING PAPER, EN-VELOPES,

STAPLE STATIONERY erally, in Stock and offered to the Trade on the most favor LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES! Country Traders and Pedlers, Will do well to examine my stock and prices. Teachers liber-ly dealt with. Libraries furnished at very low rates. Orders

Patterson's Circulating Library.

CHISAM & ROBINSON,

Retail Grocers & Dealers
LIME, CEMENT, WOOL, HIDES, CALE
AND SHEEP SKINS. Super-Phosphate of Lime.

EUREKA BLOCK, Corner of Cony and Bangor Sts., East Side. 4w20\*

And he expected to supercede an older visit of the visit of the visit of PEAR TREES, GRAPE VINES and SMALL FRUITS, generally including the new and popular RASPERRIES, CURRANTS, and BLACKBERSIES, RHUBARB and APPARAGUS ROOTS, BORES, HONEYSCUKLES, VERBENAS, and other ornamental shrubs and plants.

Descriptive Catalogues with prices, &c., sent fere so application. Address B. L. GOODALE, Seco., Mc. Baco, April 20, 1869.

A good collection of Green House Plants, suitable for House Plants, including a fine variety of Roses.

Several hundred young APPLE TREES, and a few Shrubs, Buibs, and Bedding Plants. For sale at my place in North vasalboro', Mc.

2w20

T. S. LANG.

HALLOWELL CHERRY TREES.

For sale. All the most desirable varieties. First come first served!

Hallowell, April 17th, 1869. 2120

THE EYE

DR. E. KNIGHT has discovered the new treatment of the Eye and Ear, by which he is curing some of the worst cases of Blindness and Dealness ever known, without instruments or pain.

CANCERS. Dr. Knight's new treatment for Cancers, surpasses all others now in use. It cares without knifts, plaster or pain, and heals without a cast. Consultation free.

oin, and heals without a sear. Consultation free Office, 31 East Canton St., Boston. 8m20 The Ocullst and Adrist is now engaged in practice at the MAN-

KEMLO'S WATCH REPAIRER'S GUIDE,

Being a complete hand-book to the young beginner in taking apart, putting together and thoroughly cleaning the Maglish lever and other foreign and all American Watches. By E. Kanze, Fractical Watchessker. With Huntrations. 1 vil., 12mo.; of the Price 31.25 For eals by all Booksellers in the United States. Bingle copies sent by mail, free of postage, on receipt of price. Address A. WILLIAMS & CO, Booksellers, 100 Washington Street, Booksellers, 100 Washington Street, Booksellers, 100 Washington.

For sale by the barrel or bushel by 4020 , ERI WILLS, 175 Water St., Augusta GENT FREE! SENT FREE!

A FORTUNE TO BE MADE.

Don't fall fo send your address at once to

3w20\* M. F. DRESSER & Co., Dover, N. H.

Railway Pitching Apparatus; Complete Stacker; Pulley for reducing travel; Grappins for empending Horse Forks Agents wanted. Send for circulars, to Paris Furnace Co., Clayville, New York.

We believe the farmer will receive hack the first year from two to four dollars for every dollars worth used. I shall use from six to eight tons this spring, and am prepared to supply by the barrel or ton, at my residence. Also kept by the merchants of Stetson, H. O. Friend, Etna; C. A. Breoks, Newport; Seth Morse, Corrina, T., H. Wiggin, Levaut; John Palmer. West Levant; W. N. Page, Kenduskeag; Samuel Phipss, Hampden, E. T. Canny, South Exter, and others, at the lowest rates, for a superior article. A great thing for potatoes.

M. E. RICH.

Commodes in neat Chesnut or Pickson, April 22, 1869.

FARM FOR SALE.

The homestead farm of the late Thes P. Stetson, situated in WEST HAMPDEN. Penobscot County, nine miles it as Bangor, three miles from Hermon Pond Bupot, and about five from Steambast landing on the Penobscot. It contains about 140 acres of very choice soil, splendidly watered and has a good woodlot, orchard, a water-power, a well finished and convenient two story house, two barns and other outbuildings. This place has always been noted as having many advantages over nearly all others of its size, in the County, is now offered for sale at the low price of fire thousand dollars. Inquire of Simeon Stetson on the place, or Charles P. Stetson, Smith's Black, Bangor.

The subscriber (ffers for sale his farm situated in MONMOUTH, about a mile from Monmouth Depot, and two miles from Monmouth Academy. Said farm contains about 55 acres of good land, divided into tillage, pasturage, and wood, and is well watered. It has a good orchard of about 300 trees, young and old. It is in a pleasant neighborhood, and one of the most desirable of small farms in Monmouth. 3,320. C. K. TITUS.

Center Sidney, April 20, 1869. O. C. ROBBINS

This farm is very pleasantly situated in WESTBROOK, on the road from Portiand to Sacarappa Village, three mites from each. There are twenty acres in the field, (which outs 35 tons of hay) twenty acres pasture and twelve of wood. The house was built last Summer, is two stories high, with seven finished and two unfinished rooms; a cheap barn and other outbuildings. The soil, except two acres of sarly land around the buildings, is a loam suitable for hoed crops or grass. Has been used as a milk and log farm for twenty years. Price \$6000. Will sell the whole or a part to suit purchasers. Terms liberal. Post Office Address, Portland.

W. P. COFFIN. FARM FOR SALE.

The simplest, most durable, and very much the cheapest window pulley ever made. Approved by leading Architects and Builders. For sale Wholesale and Retail by S. S. BROOKS & CO., Agents,

HARDWALE DEALERS, WATER ST., AUGUSTA, Me. THE SOLDERING IRON

Dispensed with. Money saved is as good as earned. One bottle of WILSON'S PREPARED SODDER will save \$5 to mending 7 in or other wares. For sale by the principal Druggists and Grocers. Samples sent by mail on receipt of 30 etc. The trade supplied at liberal discount by J. A. WILSON & CO., 19 Lindall White Clover, Red Top, and Fowl Mendow. treet, opposite Post Office, Boston, Mass. NOW IS THE TIME:

F. BRIDGE & CO., Advertise their entire Stock of Dry Goods at Cost, ommencing the 10th of April, and to continue until the stock in hand is sold out. The Store has a lease of Five years which an be obtained immediately.

on hand is sold dimensionally.

Land be obtained immediately.

Land WATER STREET, 1m18 AUGUSTA, ME. HARRISON POTATOES, EARLY GOODRI H POTATOES, DAINTS, OILS, AND PAPER HANGINGS. GLEASON POTATOES,

LEADS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, and every article in the Paint Line, as low as can be obtained from Boston. Also APER HANGINGS, CURTAINS AND BORDERS in large variety at the Lowest Prices.

sewhere. We are sole Agents for the State at the UNITED STATES STANDARD LEAD. THE "WORLD RENOWNED."

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57 and 59 Bromfield St, Boston. CLAPP & NORTH, (successors to Edward Fenno,)

BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS, Have for sale

Books, School Books, Blank Books, and Stationery of every variety. NO. 155 WATER ST., 18H AUGUSTA Spring Woolens

BOSWORTH'S 15tf No. 151 Water St., AUGUSTA. DO YOUR OWN PRINTING.

Cheapest and Best Portable Presses MEN AND BOYS ARE MAKING MONEY. Price of Presses, \$3, \$12, \$20. Offices, \$15, \$20, \$30. Send for a Circular to LOW PRESS CO., 20 Water Street, Boston,

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. The Superintending School Committee of Augusta, will be in session at the office of S. W. LANE, on *Wednesday*, the 28th day of April, at 20'dock P. M. and on each succeeding Wednesday for four weeks, for the purpose of examining teachers for the Summer Schools.

SAMUEL W. LANE, SAMUEL UPJOHN, C. F. PENNEY, Samuel W. Lane, Committee of Augusta. Augusta, April 7, 1869 AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. DEPOSITS MADE IN THIS BANK,

On or before the First Day of May, VILL BE PUT ON INTEREST FROM THAT DAY. Interest a lowed on sums of five dollars and upwards. Dividends for last six months, four per wint.

W. B. SMITH, Treasurer.

MATS: MATS:

Of every variety, from GRASS to the ENGLISH WOOD; also RUBBER, the Buye MAY for outside uso. TITCOMB & DORR'S, West Bud Ken. Bridge, Augusta.

CALEM LEAD COMPANY, LANGET

CONSTITUTION WATER.

Is a certain core for Disbetes and all diseases of the Kid-neys.

For sale by all Draggists.

Sm10? 20 000 lbs. WHITE LEAD
AND ZINC.
The place to buy pure white lead, white sinc, linseed di,
Japan, variaties, spis. of Targeoties, coles, for great variety,
white with, paint, variath brushes, putty, class to, low for
cush, is at
BEALS & FARMIAN'S,
BEALS & FARMIAN'S,
March 17, 1800.

BEALS & FARMIAN'S,
Swift

HERMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT BARSAPA
RELIALA, is the great Blood Purifier.

6019

The Presing Stalline will make the season of 1800 In the State of Hadins 1 ownswellow May Int. and troiling Anguerity in the State of Hadins 1 ownswellow May Int. and troiling Anguerity in the State of Hadins 1 ownswellow May Int. and troiling Anguerity in the State of Hadins 1 ownswellow May Int. and troiling Anguerity in the State of Hadins 1 ownswellow May Int. and troiling Anguerity in the State of Hadins 1 ownswellow May Int. and the Hadins of Hadins 2 of the Hadins 1 ownswellow May Int. And Int. And

EARTH-CLOSET COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN. Commodes in neat Chesnut or Pine Cases, paneled, pull up, \$25.

Gommodss made to order, in such woods as wanted, at reasonable charges. Black walnut cases, \$5.00 extra.

Fixtures of earth closets, including seat with finished holes, earth platform under the hopper, galvanized hopper and shield, all packed in box about two by seven inches, without extra charge for packing or dryage:—pull-up, \$11.50. Self-acting, including weights, \$13.00; or with earthern shield at 75 cents addition.

A wood cut, showing the arrangement of the parts, will be sent for each set of closet fixtures, which will comble any intelligent carpenter to set them up without much trouble.

Send for a Circular.



PEERLESS CHURN! MORTON & PEARSON, Can now supply the farmers of Kennebec with the celebrated PRERLESS CHURN, the best Churn in the market! So universally pronounced by those who have used them. Next door to Nason, Hamlen & Co.'s, (ap stairs.) County and town rights.

For sale by H. W. MORTON.

April 6, 1869. April 6, 1869.

FIELD PLASTER. The subscribers are now prepared to fill orders for FRESH GROUND PLASTER, BY THE CARGO, CAR LOAD, OR IN SMALL QUANTITIES,

LOWEST MARKET FIGURES. PORTLAND AGRICULTURAL WARE-HOUSE AND SEED STORE, PORTLAND, MAINE.

1869. APRIL. 1869. FLOWER SEEDS! FLOWER SEEDS The largest assortment of Flower Seeds ever offered in this city.
Comprising new and fine varieties of
Asters, Carnations, Larkspurs. Pausics. Verbenns, Zinnins, Petmins. Phiox,
Ornamented Granes, &c.,
AT F. W. KINSMAN'S,
Opposite Coller & Hamilton's.

Also, a full and complete assortment of EARLY and LATE PEAS, and all kinds of VEGETABLE and GARDEN SEEDS, from most reliable growers in Europe and America. Our as-sortment of FLOWER SEEDS, is complete and reliable.

NEW GLOUCESTER STATION, on the Grand Trunk Railroad. For sale by the subsc 7w15\* 7w15\* A. C. CHANDLER.

THE EXCELSIOR POTATO.

THE EXCELSIOR POTATO.

The great fault of most of Mr. Goodrich's potatoes is want of quality for table use. I introduce the Excelsion a seedling from the "State of Maine." that originated in 1861, as a potate of the VERY HIGHEST QUALITY for the table, and not only so when first dug, but throughout the year until potatoes come again. To assure the public in this matter, I hereby offer one hundred dollars for any seedling originated within ten years, that after a trial of two seasons, shall excel the Excelsior as a table potato. In my Catalogue will be found letters from twelve persons who have grown and eaten the Excelsior, treating of its quality, productiveness, and comparative earliness. Circular gratis to all. A limited quantity have been put in my hands for sale at §1 for one pound, §4 for four pounds. I am not of allowed to sell larger lots.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY,

4w17

CHOICE FARMS, suitable for the cultivation of all kinds of Fruit and Early Yogetables. Also, Large Farms, adapted to the raising of Grain and Catile. Also, valuable TIMBER and WOOD LANDS, convenient to saving from navigation.

Also, extensive CRANBERRY LANDS, natural and cultivated.
The attention of farmers and others is called to the above properties, as the soil and climate are unsurpassed, and the seasons are at least two months longer than in the latitude of New Edgand. Terms liberal. For particulars apply to LAMSON & LEONARD, 18 City Exchange, Boston.

PENNY SAVED.
AS GOOD AS TWO EARNED. Choice Seed Potatoes! EARLY ROSE! HARRISON TRUE TO NAME. The former—1 lb, 50 cts; 2 lbs, 89 cts; 3 lbs, \$1.00.
The latter—1 lb, 40 cts; 2 lbs, 79 cts; 8 lbs, 90 cts.
Sent per mail post paid.
P. S. Only a few to spare.
Brownfield, Oxford Co., Me., April 2 1869.
3w18\*

\$1.00 LIQUID GRAFTING WAX.

Heclose one dollar for recipe, or 10 cents for Circular giving articulars, to
3:18 Box 2525, Boston, Mass.

The subscribers offer for sale the EARLY GOODRICH at \$1 per bushel; the Harrison at \$2 These varieties yield from \$300 to 400 bushels per acre; do not rot, and are not affected by the rust. They grow large and smooth, white and of fine quality.

Augusta, March 30, 1369.

ELUAH MOFARIAND. PARLY GOODRICH POTATOES

Delivered at Vassalboro' Dep
13tr 48 per harrel. Address
TABER, E. Vassalboro'.

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY

D. WOOD WARD,
No. 183 Water St., Augusta,
100 bush. Herdsgrass Seed, 150 bush. Red Top, 3000 hs. Clover
Seed.
Augusta, March 30, 1869.

No. 100 Water St., Augusto, Mo. where he will promptly attend to all orders for Painting Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Baben engaged in the basiness a number of year, and warrant this work not to be surpained in quality or price. Than in for a liberal share of basicses heresofter, he hopes for a continuance of the same, Augusta, March 17, 1840. 

STERILITY IS LAID.

Read H. VILLE'S NEW STOTEM OF AGRICULTURE, 24 cont.

J.A. Biddle, Manchester, N. H. Tried practically. Created free. Agents wanted in every fown.

Carter's Balsam.

Concentrated Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla ERADICATES EBUPTIVE AND ULERATIVE DISEASES Thront, Nose, Eyes. Eyelids, Scalp and Skin

Thront, Nese, Eyes, Eyelids, Scalp and Shin, Which so disfigure the appearance, PURGING the evil effects of mercuty and removing all taints, the remnants of DIBEASER, hereditary or otherwise, and is taken by ADULITS and OHIDDRESS with perfect SAVETY.

TWO TABLE-SPOONFULS of the Extract of Sarsaparilla, added to a plot of water, is equal to the Lisbon Diet Drink, and ose bottle is equal to a gail so of the Syrup of Sarsaparilla, or the decoctions as assually made.

AN INTERESTING LISTER is published in the Medico-Chirargical Review, on the subject of the Extract of Sarsaparilla in certain affections, by Berjamin Travers, F. R. S., &c. Speaking of those diseases, and diseases arising from the excess of mercury, he states that no remedy is equal to the Extract of Sarsaparilla, its passer is cattractions, so we so them any other drug I am acquainted with. It is in the strictest, a tonic with this involuable attribute, that it is applicable to a state of the system so sunken, and yet as irritable as rindurious.

HELMBOLD'S Concentrated Extract Sarsaparilla, Established upward of eighteen years. Prepared by 6w19 H. T. HELMBOLD, 594 Broadway, N. Y. CATARRH.

Catarh is a dangerous disease; yet it can be our d by the use of Ds. Wordon's ARMENIATOR, a different Remedy, and unlike PAIN PAINT Thousands suffer without knowing the nature of this universal complaint. It is an Ulcertation of the head. Its indications are Hawking, Spitting, weak or inflamed eyes, soremens of the Throat, dryness and heat in the nose; matter running Throat, dryness and heat in the nose; natter running from the head down the Tareat, ringing or deafness in the Ears, loss of Senell, Memory impaired, dulluoss and dissiness of the Head, pains in the left Chest or side and under the Shoudser Blades. Indigention invariably attends Catarrh; a hacking cough and coids are very common. Some have all these symptoms, others only few. Very little pain attends Catarrh until the Liver and Lange are attacked in consequence of the stream of politation running from the head into the stomach. It ends in Consumption.

stomach. It ends in Consumption.

Bronchitis is the legitimate child of Catarrh, Troches and all palliatives cannot in any case reach the fountain head, where the polluted, festering, corrosive matter issues. Soull or dost of any kind agg-grates, and never cures the disease.

A socces is nature's emphatic warning, and is produced in consequence of an irritation of the head. Nature speaks out and says not / at every sneeze. She opens the water ducts, and floods the nostriis with water to drive out the intruder, just as the ducts of the eye are speed, when dust aff cts that organ Taking soulf will produce Cararrh. The patient feels duil, heavy stupid, and sleepy; his fears are not aroused until perhaps too late.

Taking soulf will produce Cararra. The patient feels duil, heavy stupid, and sleepy; his fears are not aroused until perhaps too hate.

He catches cold constantly in the head, sometimes running at the nostrils; the breath sometimes reveals to his neighbors the corraption within; while the patient has often lout the sense of smell. The disease advances cautionsly, until pain in the chest, lungs, or bowels, startles him; he hacks and coughs; has dyspepsia, has liver complaint, wants to take a blood parifier, or od liver oil. Bosh! The foul ulcer in the head cannot be reached by such nostrums. He becomes nervous, his voice is barsh and unnatural, feels disheartened, memory loves her power, judgment her east, gloomy forebusings hang overhead; in undered, yea, theusands, seek a rope, a river, a revolver, a many and cut the miscrable it read of life. The world looks on and wonders that a man surrounded by all the charms and opulinge that gold can give, should deliberately choose a quiet grave; others are sense miserable asamp or some big sounding charlath, having such a steing of promotions from Europe that they actually bewilder and dazsle their victim, who at once comes down with the dust, pays \$6 for a useless examination, \$450 more as part payment for a job ours. Of course the dupe is not silly enough to pay the balance, but thanks God he was not killed outright by the outrageous treatment. The villians coolly write a faming certificate, and attach thereof the victim's name.

Thousands are restored to health whom doctors call hopeless victims of Consumption. Physicians think the lung affected when the liver is the only cause of pain in the maj rity of cases, and the patient is the stomach are worse than uscless Physicians how nothing, comparatively, of the symptoms of the sidesse—its cause or cure—and few are bold enough to deny this assertion. Many physicians hink the lung affected when the liver is the only cause of pain in the maj rity of cases, and the patient has been of the subscriber, on North sidesse—its

owner more for the purpose of introducing an improved breed do not know it; those of the highest standing bay "Annihilator" to cure it.

For all afflicted with this disgusting complaint, Ds. Wot. over's Annihilator and the safet, sure and peedy care; when no bones have come from the head. The nostrils must be rinsed with Annihilator, by smiling through to the threat, and spir out the nesty corruption instead of swallowing or atlowing it to ran down the threat, and the latest of awallowing or atlowing it to ran down the threat, and the keep the ulcors clean of matter and they heal permanerity. Also for Weak Nerves, Chronie Headache and Neuraigia, it is invainable. Twelve plints should be used for clatarrh, one plut each week.

The Annihilator is sold at 50 cents, and fall pints \$1 a bot the, with full directions. Pints hold three 50c. bottess. Buy nore except in pure white wrappers.

Bix pints of Annihilator for Chastrrh or Colds in the Head, or one Pint of Pain, Paint, double strength, sent frees of express charges, on receipt of the money; or one gallon of Pain Paint (double strength) for \$22. Small bottles sold at Druz Stores B. D. WOLCOTE, inventor and sole Proprietor, No. 181 Chastman Square, N. Y.

Statement of Thomas Motley, Eag., First Vece President Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture.

and forther than this the business is all to yourse f, as the article can be carried in the vest pecket, except when wanted to use. It needs your attention but none or two days in a week, o a couple of hours daily, which can be after other business it over. For additional rent, taxes, or help of any kind. We do not wish to scatter our munificence broadcast over the country

is used and recommended as such by the best teachers. It preserves what was valuable in previous books, and adds many new features. It is the only modern Piano Forte Instructor published, presenting the sechaics of modern Piano Forte p'aying. It is easier to teach and learn from, and secures more rapid and thorough progress than any other book. No teacher of the nd thorough progress than any other book. No teacher of the iano Forte cen afford to do without its sid. It is the best book for beginners and the best for those who have made progress Prica \$4. To facilitate its examination by teachers, we will, unti

July 1st, send a single copy to any teacher of the Piano Forte by mail, postage paid, for half price, two dollars. An edition is iblished with European Fingering, and one with American Published by MASON BROTHERS, 154 Tremont St., Boston. St186 599 Broadway, New York.

10,000 AGENTS WANTED on commission or salary, to sell THE AMERICAN YEAR BOOK for 1869.

It contains just the information which everybody wants hun-ireds of times a year, and sells with unparalleted rapidity, even among those who seldom look at a Subscription Book. Nearly every family will buy it, and it will be found about as great a necessity among all classes as the daily or weekly newspaper. IIBERAL SALARIES paid to experienced, efficient canvassers. Send for circulars and full information.

O. D. CASE 400., Publishers.

CARBOLIC AND CRESYLIC SOAPS. (Patented.) For Destruction of Insects, and Oure of Skin Dis-

ases in Donestic Animals.

For heusehold, physicians' and toilet use.

'Sheep Dip, 'to destroy tie, sonb, &c. ''Plant Protector,'' &c.

'Sheep Dip, 'to to destroy tie, sonb, &c. ''Plant Protector,'' &c.

'Sheep Dip, 'to destroy tie, sonb, &c. ''Plant Protector,'' &c.

'Sheep Dip, 'to destroy tie, sonb, &c. ''Plant Protector,'' &c.

'Sheep Dip, 'to destroy tie, sonb, &c. ''Plant Protector,'' &c.

'AMES BUCHAN & CO.,

'419 Ilsabeth St., New York.

Parsuant to licence from Probute Gourt, I shall sell at public austion on the premises, to the highest bidder, the homestead house and let of the late Mary Fullerton, deceased, situated on the Corner of Sewali and Court Streets, in Augusta, Maine, on WEDN E'DAY, May 12th, 1869, at ten o'clock, A. M.

Also, at the same time and place, all the personal property of said deceased them-remaining unseld.

DAVID CARGILL, Executor,

Augusta, April 12, 1869. AUGUSTA TRUNK FACTORY, 143 Water Street,

Tranks manufactured and for sale low. Trunks and Vallser epaird. \$19 COLLER & HAMILTON, opposite Kinsman's A CLEAR, SMOOTH SKIN and BEAUTIFUL COMPLEX (ON follows the use of Helmhoole's Concentrates Extraor Sarsai Ablilla. It removes black spots, pimples and all crup-ions of the skin.

IN THE SPRING MONTHS, the system naturally of change, and Helmhold's Highly Concentrated Examples and assistant of the greatest value. AUGUSTA BONNET BLEACHERY, formerly occupied by Mr. O. S. Winslow has been transferred by markupon to Mcare. PARESE & HUSENY, who are now ready a walk upon their customers with promptness and deepatch.

AMERICAN HAY TEDDER.



ander a good state of cultivation, with a man and a state of cultivation, with choice vines and shrubbery. The buildings are a nice brick house two stories high, two barns and a stable, together with other cuthuildings.

The Mill is in good repair, with an up-and-down saw, shingle muchine, lath machine, cutting-off saw, picket saw, do.

The above property will be sold low, as the subscriber has changed his business. For further particulars inquire on the premises, or of the subscriber North and of Water street, finallowed.

Me. The best and only perfect Machine ever invented for TURNING OR TEDDING HAY. ay out, oured and stored in the harn in ONE DAY, avoiding all risk of damage from storms and sudden showers. THE QUALITY OF THE HAY CROP Very Much Improved.

Very light, and so simple and durable that it cannot get out of

BURT'S SELF-ADJUSTING H ORE HAY RAKE. For Simplicity, Durability, and East of Operation
UNEQUALITIED.

THE PERRY GOLD MEDAL MOWER TRIUMPHANT: Before the New England Agricultural Se-clety three years in succession---1866, 1867, 1868. TRIUMPHANT EVERYWHERE!

Durable, Light Braft, Cutting the Grass in the Very Hest Manner. BURT'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN Wood Teeth Wheel Horse Rake, GATHERS THE HAY PURE AND CLEAN. Toeth lodependent and by a new device all breakage avoide?. Operation very easy, weight of driver balancing the Bake.

Made only by AMES PLOW COMPANY, QUINCY HALL. BOSTON.

PUBLIC SALE OF WELL

I will sell at Public Auction my stock of horses and coits about 30 in number, ou the 11th of May next, at my stable in North Vassalboro', Ne., at 10 o'clock, A. M.; also, 10 to 15 cows, heifers and calves of grade Jersey and Ayrahire, and fall blood animals.

Persous desirous of purchasing such atock may be assured that the occasion will be a favorable one. The imported thorough broce as to insure his services the present year, paying for him at \$10.00 to 18.00 for service.

I make this sale on account of leaving my present place of residence. I desire herewith to thank Stock breeders for their confidence and patronage which has been of the most liberal character. The horse GEN KNOX will still be kept at his old quarters under the care of Mr. Goodspeed, who will rigidly respect the policy adopted by this stable, that the patron shall have something to show for his mancy. Parties having unsettled accounts with me are respectfully requested to present them for adjustment.

N. Vassalboro', March 17, 1869.

D. WOLCOTT, Inventor and sole Proprietor, No. 181 Chathans Square, N. 1.

Statement of Thomas Motley. Esq., First Vacs President Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture.

To All WHO POSSESS

THE MINE OF WEALTH.

All mag, therefore, saky not? possess the latest and greatest mystery in the world. Desirable for those who wish to retire from active, laborious business, and all others who much this country by Messes. John Munroe & Oo., of Paris, under express orders from the "Trustees of the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture," and arrived by steamer from Havre, in New York in July, 1864, and arrived by steamer from the vector of the finest horses to be had.

HORACE WOODMAN.

Statement of Thomas Motley. Esq., First Vacs President Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, and arrived by steamer from Havre, in New York in July, 1864, and arrived at my stables July 8, 1864.

He was considered one of the finest horses to be had. 1st Vice President Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture Jumaica Plain, November 12, 1868. For further particulars address HOBACE WOODMAN, 4m17

Half brother to "Dexter," George Wilkes."
"Volunteer," "Bruno," and "Brunette," will
make the season at HOME FARM,

West Roxbury, Mass., 7 miles from Boston. He is 9 years old; blood bay; 15 hands 3 in. high; weighs 1160 pounds; and has trotted in 2.37 without regular training. TERMS. \$100 to insure, to be paid at the dime of service. Marcs kept at owner's risk at \$4.00 per week. Premiums of \$300, \$200, and \$100, will be given to Robert Bonner's get of this season; to be awarded the summer they are two years old. Apply to 3m18 A. W. MOULTON, Foreman.

4 OXEN. OXEN AND COWS FOR SALE. 6 COWS, with Calves about one

1 JERSEY BULL, FULL BLOOD.
DEVON BULLS, Full Blood. 2 PURE BLOOD JERSEY BULL CALVES, ALLEN LAMBARD.

Augusta, April 13, 1860. GRASS SEE ., &C. Heads Grass and Clover Seed, Field and Garden Seeds, Bradley's, Cumberland, Croasdale's, and Baugh's Super-Phosphate, Guano, Flour of Bone, Ground Bone, Bone Meal, Oll Cake Meal, &c., for sale either at wholesale or retail by

JOHN MOARTHUR,

No. 5, Williams' Block, Augusta.

March 20, 1869.

WANTED, AGENTS, To sell the AV ERICAN KNITTING MACHINE. Price \$26. The simplest, ob sapest and best Kultting Machine ever Invented.
Will kait 20,00 jettlehes per minute. Liberal inducements to
Agents. Address AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE CO,
Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo.

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TO S20 PER DAY SURE, and no risk.
Agents wanted everywhere, on commission or by
the mouth to sell our Patent Everlasting White Wire Clothes.
Lines. For full particulars, address the Assaicas Wiss Co.,
75 William St., N. Y., or 16 Dearborn St., Ohicago, Ill. 4617 Ladies' and Gents' Traveling Bags, Values and Carpet Bags, be sold at small profits, by COLLER & HAMILTON'S, 148 fater Street, opposite Kinsman's.

NOT A VEW of the worst disorders that afflet mankind arise from corruption of the blood HELEBOLD'S EXTRACT SERBRANILLA is a semily of the number value.

In every variety can be found at COLLER & Hamilton's, 143 Water St., opposite Kinsman's.

HORSE MILLINERY,

QUANTITY of QUALITY. BELEVOLD'S EXTRACT SEES, ANDLE. The does is made. Those who desire a large quantity ad large doses of meticino RSR.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm. Bituated on the road from Readfield to Watervill e, one mile from the village. Contains about sixty acres of wood, pasturage and tillage land. All but one acre cats first quality hay and can be mowed by machine. Has one hundred and twenty-five apple and pear trees, mostly remap and in Searing condition. Buildings; near in school sad church, and three miles from M.O. E. R. Depot. Land dry and easy to till. Location very pleasant. The above mentioned property with one cow, and hay, will be sold for \$2,200. For further information enquire of the subscriber on the premises or at the Peet Office. Information by mail promptly given.

Readfield, March, 18, 1858. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

Bituated in Vassalboro', about one-half mile from Riverside post office and meeting-house, on the road leading to Orose' Hill. Maid lot contains one said three-fourths acres of land of excellent quality; a dwellengeness, 23x30, two stories high, and I., new and convenient; a good stable, &c. A good well of water, and cistern in cellar, afford an ample sapply of water. Said premises are in immediate proximity to one of the best water privileges in the county. One of the most favorable locations for a mechanic that can be found.

Another lot containing four or five acres of excellent land adjoining may be purchased, if desired on the most reasonable terms. The said premises will be said on the most reasonable terms and immediate possession given if desired. For further particulars inquire of Rev. J. B. Mills. or J. Robbina near the premises.

Vassalboro', Mac. 30, 1869.

3x18

BELEN OOK.

DESIRABLE FARM AND MILL PROPERTY

Well known as the JOHN Sawretle piace, on the River read leading from Augusta to Waterville, seven miles from the former place. The farm contains about sixty acres of excellent land under a good state of cultivation, with a small orchard, nice garden, with choice vines and shrubbery. The buildings are a nice brick house two stories high, two barns and a strole temples.

AUCTION. Will be sold at Public Anation, on THURS-DAY, April 20th; the farm now owned and secupied by Winslow Hawkes, Manchester, Manch

AUCTION.

Will be sold by Public Auction on Thursday, April 29 h. 1869, at 10 clooks in the forestance of the control of the well-known IN-CREASE BLETIEN FARM, situated on the Androscoggin river in Liabon, bout 14 miles from Liabon Depot, asse distance from Farmsworth Woolen Mill, and 34 miles from Liabon Fairs. Said Farm contains about 100 acres, 40 of which are choice increase, and will cut a large amount of hay; remainder well divided into good tillage, pasturase, woodland and orchard. Buildlags comfortable, consisting of house, two Barns, Sheds, and, two excellent wells of water and plenty of living water in pasture, two excellent wells of water and plenty of living water in pasture, this is a well-known and valuable farm, and this fact in connection with the superior water privileges in its immediate vicinity, now in operation and being developed by men of enterprise and capital, render this a sule worthy of the attention of any one demons of investing in real estate advantageously. Title perfect—possession given immediately. Terms liberal, and made known at time and place of sale. BROKS & CHAMBERLIN, Lisbon, April 3, 1869.

3419

ACLINES SHALOH ACAINAL

MOUNT SHILOH AGAIN!

The best of the Farm still for sale. About 130 acres of GOOD SOIL, GOOD HOUSE, F. R. WEBBER, St. Albans, Me.

o the undersigned at BATH. Containing 80 acres pleasantly situated in WENT
GARDINER, near Brown's Corner, five and a half
miles from Gardiner city, with good buildings, and water handy;
has an orehard of old and young tress; cuts twenty tons of lay,
and has a good wordlot of fifteen acres. This farm is well-fenced
and less a good large pasture. For further particulars, Inquirs
of the su scriber on the premises. Price \$1800.

GEORGE A. FULLER.

West Gardiner, April 12, 1800.

FARM FOR SALE.

Bituated in Clinton, near the town house, two miles from Bunter's and four from Readail's Mills.

Beld farm contains one hundred and ten acres, well divided into tillage, pasturing and wood; has a young and an old orchard. It is well watered; good buildings; is good pour of the proper in the country intends soing west. epair, and will be sold cheap as the owner intends going west. Cliotra, April 12, 1869. 3:19 ISAAC SANSORN.

Situated in Manebester 4; miles from Augusta and Hallowell, containing about 45 acres of good land, with good buildings; cute about 15 tons of hay; has about 100 apple trees, two wells of water, good passure, and about five acres of woodland. Will be seld at a bargain if applied for soom. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber at the Thomas farm.

Manchester, March 31st, 1869.

LABAN L. WOODS.

Containing 85 acres, pleasantly situated in WEST GARDINER, six miles from Hallowell and Gardiner. A convenient house, three to four hundred apple trees, and one of the best wood lots in West Gardiner. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber in Hallowell.

34/18\* JAMES ATKINS.

FARM FOR SALE CHEAP. Within two and a half miles of Reigrade Depet, known as the THLLSON FARM, containing 130 acros of excellent land. There is an orchard, and two wells. The buildings consist of a brick house with L, and two barns. The above will be sold at a bargain.

MRS. ELIZABETH PENNEY.

Belgrade, March 25, 1869.

FOR SALE.

I will sell my place situated at Riverside, about 6 miles cm Augusta, consisting of c-ttage house, stable, and other out-uildings, all in first-class order, lot of 2 acres of land, with nult trees, vince, &c. Inquire on the premises, or of Geo. Weeks, Eaq., Augusta, Mc.

MESCILL LER.

April 12, 1809.

Probate Notices. ENNEBEC COUNTY...in Probate Court at Augusta, on the accound Monday of April, 1869.

A CERTAIN INSTAUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Heman Goldthwait, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend it a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instruments should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testamont of the said deceased.

Attent: J. Burron, Register.

20.

Attent J. Buston, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge. 

Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1860.

bARAH P. NEWHLL, widow of Welcome C. Newell, late of tency, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personnic estate of said deceased: Canasam, that notice thereof be given these weeks suscessively were to the second Monday of May next, in the Mains Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may tend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and here cause, if any, why the prayer of said nestling aboutly and he

# LIIM GEA M Boctry, MIESG

BY WILLIAM OULLEN BRYANT.

- The breath of Spring-times, at this twilight hear,
  Comes through the gathering glooms,
  And bears the stolen aweets of many a never
  Into my silent rooms.

  Where hast thou wandered, genie gaie, to find
  The perfumes then doet bring?

  By brooks, that through the wakening meadows wind,
  Or brink of really spring?
- Or woodside, where, in little companies,
  The early wild flowers rise,
  Or sheltered lawn, where, 'mid essireding trees,
  May's warmest sunshine lies?
- Now sleeps the humming-bird, that, in the sun, Wandered from bloom to bloom; Now, no, the weary bee, his day's work done, Rests in his waxen room.
- Now every hovering insect to his place Beneath the leaves bath flown i And, through the long night hours, the flowery race Are left to thee alone.
- O'er the pale blossoms of the sassafras And o'er the spice-bush spray, Among the opening bude, thy breathings pass, And come embalmed away.
- Yet there is sadness in thy soft caress, Wind of the blooming year! The gratic presence, that was wont to bless Thy coming, is not here.
- Oo, then; and yet I bid thee not repair, Thy gathered sweets to shed, Where pine and willow, in the evening sir, Sigh o'er the buried dead.
- Pass on to homes where cheerful voices sound And cheerful looks are cast. And where thou wakest, in thine alry round, No sorrow of the past.
- And whisper, everywhere, that Earth renews
  Her beautiful array,
  Amid the darkness and the gathering dews,
  F x the return of day.

  Appleton's Journal.

## Our Story-Teller.

### THE TOLLBAR.

Upon the road of real life, there was, at one time, no object so familiar as the turnpike, although it is an institution that is passing away from many districts, and in London (save at the bridges) has altogether disappeared. According (if we remember aright) to and in London (save at the bridges) has altogether disappeared. According (if we remember aright) to Mr. Samuel Weller, a turnpike-man was, or should have been, a misanthrope, living in solitude, and taking delight, on wet and snowy days, in seeing the passengers through his bar disengage themselves from their warm wraps, and fumble in their pockets with numbed hands for the ticket or the money. Certainly, many toll-gates were placed in lonely spots enough, and apparently set as far from other human habitations as possible; and such a one was Alfred Gate, on the Great North Road, and near the Border. It was pear nothing else: placed in the centre of a bleak and near nothing else; placed in the centre of a bleak and treeless moor, and visible on both sides for miles to the occupant of the box-seat as the coach came spankthe occupant of the box-seat as the coach came spank-ing along with its four bays or grays; or to the post-boys, as they spurred their horses to the gallop, for the occupants of the chaise behind them were often in a hurry in that locality, it being but a stage or two from Greena Green. Except for such swift-passing company as these, the turnpike saw few visitors; and in winter-time, even on such a highway, the traffic dwindled to small proportions, and sometimes, when the snow was deep, even ceased for a day or two, so far as wheels were concerned, altogether. But still, the horn would be heard sounding cheerily over the white waste of snow, and the guard of the mail, in his scarlet coat, would go riding by with the letter bags as quickly as the "balling" snow would permit him. The coach had been obliged to stop at the wayside inn on the other side of the moor; or perhaps even less fortunate, was, with its three remaining

horses, stuck fast upon the road.

In such seasons, Alfred Gate would be lonesome indeed; and the two ancient women who kept it (for there was no man) found their position anything but agreeable. They had, it is true, a good store of proagreeable. They had, it is true, a good store of pro-visions always laid up against such occasions, and plenty of money accrued to them at the same period, for they could not go to the country town to lodge it in the bank. This last circustance was a source of well-founded apprehension to them. Mrs. Alison, the widow of the late toll-keeper, and who had, at his decease, succeeded to "the trust," and her sister, Ellen Bates, were both somewhat ancient dames, and, of course, could not have defended their little mansion against the attacks of even a single robber; while their nearest protector, Jacob Wright, the blacksmith, dwelt at least two miles away across the moor. Often and often, had he and his wife, over a dish of tea at the tall sets swarparablised with those good ladies and the toll-gate, sympathized with these good ladies, and done their best to comfort them after their several done their best to comfort them after their severa fashions; the wife, by acknowledging the reasonable ness of their apprehension, and dwelling upon it special points of horror—the murder of both hostess es (for instance,) that would probably precede the spoliation of their dwelling—the husband, by treat-ing their fears as chimerical, and even demonstrating to them how all risk of loss might be avoided by in

cold and searching winds that had lately swept the moor and kept both the good ladies from going into Wellborough, and they now bewailed this accumulation of wealth —wealth, however, which was not their own, of course, but that of the Turnpike Trust—as

"Then, send on the money, as I have advised you fifty times before," quoth honest Jacob, "by the next coach, and then you will be easy in your mind."
"Ay, ay," said Mrs. Alison, in her quavering voice,
"that is all very well, if we could persuade wicked people that this had been done. But when robbers are disameninted of heaty.

olined than at any other time."

"And, of course," observed Ellen Bates, "we had much rather lose our money—and especially the commissioners' money,—than our lives."

"Yes, indeed," assented well meaning Mrs. Wright, "though it is not even losing one's life which may be the worst of it; for did you not read in the newspaper only last winter that some men with masks broke into a lonely toll-house, just such as this might be, and put the poer toll-keeper on the fire, and held him there, because he would not tell where the money was; and they did not believe what was the genuine truth, nd they did not believe what was the genuine truth,

that it had been sent away for safety."

"Gad a' meroy, Mrs. Wright, you make my flesh
creep," shuddered Ellen Bates; "and I do greatly
wish—only I would never leave my sister here alone,

"Come home with us both of you, by all means," exclaimed the blacksmith, with a good-numored laugh, and leave the tollbar to take care of itself." "Nay, that would be a pretty thing indeed," said the widow, gravely shaking her head; "if we must be murdered, then we must—or at least I must, for Ellen of course is free to go if she chooses—but I will do

the night-mail went by at a hand gallop—a mere passing vision of winged steeds and wrapped-up figures—matters became still worse, for the tenants of erence to woman—wherever any man feels the influ-

the incident had it occurred. The widow did not waste words in argument, but whispered in trembling accents: "Look at the dog." It was evident enough that Towzer had heard something which required an explanation, for he opened his eyes and lifted his ears, although remaining otherwise unmoved. "They have gone to get the chicken-ladder," continued the widow in tones of calm despair; "that is what I always said they would do." And indeed, in a few minutes, there was a dull thud against the window sill without, such as would be produced by placing the ends of a ladder upon it. It was not a dark night when the swift flying clouds permitted, as now, the moon to show herself; yet neither of the women dared look through the produced by placing the ends of a ladder upon it. They kept their eyes fixed on the dog, in whom of Recass—runers of the nomadic tribes of Central

not seem to recognize it as the thing it was.

"He is sure to have pistols, and will shoot the dog," whispered Eilen Bates through chattering teeth. She was a lady who always "speculated for the fall."

"He is sure to have pistels, and will shoot the she gets up in the middle of the night to put that so doe," whispered Rilem Bases through chattering teaches and the holds pass; and perhaps only to take to be robbed by burgiars—for chat's what'll be the end of the control of t

THE MAINS FARMER: AND

writes and approhensive than ever. Until resp. in content to very perded, grew to unit any high as to boom the very persight, Mary's adapted. Then, in majorites actions, "Scottling will savely happen to uniter the content of the majorites and the content of the co

creature could now be expected until morning. They retired to their bed-room on the upper floor, taking the dog with them; but they did not undress—for its seemed to their unbalanced minds a matter of certainty that the night would not pass by without some catastrophe. They lay down together on the bed and listened, while the mastiff couched upon the floor, his huge jowl half hidden in his paws, and wholly undisturbed by the elemental strife without. Once, only, when a pane of glass—which, however, they knew had been previously loosened—fell with a crash on the kitchen floor below, he raised his monstrous head and muttered thunder. Two candles were kept burning, and well lit up the little room. It was about one o'clock that a short lull took place in the tempest, and Mrs. Alison distinctly heard the sound of footsteps in the bedyard. Her sister, who had fallen asleep for a few moments, in spite of herself, had not heard the noise, and as usual in such cases, affirmed she had been broad awake, and must have been conscious of the incident had it cocurred. The widow did not water words in argument, but whispered in treubling terms of the incident had it cocurred. The widow did not water words in argument, but whispered in treubling terms of the incident had it cocurred. The widow did not water words in argument, but whispered in treubling terms of the incident had it cocurred. The widow did not water words in argument, but whispered in treubling discoverable to many many feels the her incident had it cocurred. The widow did not water words in argument, but whispered in treubling discoverable to many many feels the her incident had it cocurred. The widow did not water words in argument, but whispered in treubling discoverable to the desired to the de

pane. They kept their eyes fixed on the dog, in whom their sole hope now rested. The appearance of that magnificent creature was indeed (if they had been in a condition to appreciate it artistically) slmost subtheir sole hope now rested. The appearance of that magnificent creature was indeed (if they had been in a condition to appreciate it artistically) slmost sublime. He had risen in an instant, but without sound, and placed himself close under the threatened spotthe window; every hair in his body appeared alive with excitement; his eyes grew bloodshot, and wore an expression of concentrated fury; buf his teeth remained, as yet, in their sheaths, except their white points, which showed under the wrinkled upper lip.

The heavy shuffling step of some man upon the rounds of the ladder could now be heard—the fall of the knee as well as that of the foot, because the ladder was boarded—and then a hand was placed upon the fragile fastening of the casement.

Then, for the first time, the dog gave audible token of his presence: a hoarse and terrible menace broke from his now open jaws. It was not a growl, and still less like a bark. The man without evidently heard it, for the noise at the window ceased, but he did not seem to recognize it as the thing it was.

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B. B. RUBSELL, ESQ., PRESIDENT.
O. D. HENDRIOKSON, M. D., SECRETARY.

Board of Managers,

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Fraderick Spoos,
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R. Carrie, M. D., Superintending Physician.

The object of the Institution has ever been to secure the greatest periodic in the practice of Vegetable Remedies, which are been cointifically adapted to the dure of all diseases.

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CANCER CAN BE CURED. SCROPULA CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh, Bronchitis, Throat Diseases, Consump. tion, Heart Diseases, Neuralgia, Asthma, Nervousness, Rhumatism, Paralysis, Spinal Diseases, Daspepsia, Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Faint Stomach, Erysipelas, White Swelling, Salt Rheum, Canker, Deafness, Kidney Diseases, Seminal Weakness, &c., are radically cured.

DISEASES PECULIAR TO FEMALES are usually e eated, and require great experience and skill to effect a These diseases have received special attention from Dr. é during his entire practice, with unprecodented success-females have come to him for treatment after having been only injured through the ignorance of inexperienced physics Dr. Greene's book should be in the hands of every lady.

Micah Stockbridge, Esq., South Freeport, Me. Mr. S. had a cancer on his lip, removed and cured at Mrs. W. F. Brown, Brownville, Me.

Mrs. B. had a cancer removed from each breast and cured.

Dea. John Woodman, West Cornville, Me., had a cancer renoved from his lip and cured. From Mrs. Ellen P. Lord, Detroit, Me.
I have taken Dr. Greene's medicines for internal serofula; think they are very beneficial. I would recommend any one afflicted with humoral diseases to his treatment.

From George W. Snow, North Berwick, Me.
My wife has been treated by Dr. R. Greene for a humor, and has received great benefit from his medicines. and has great confidence in his skill.

fidence in his skill.

From Mrs. E. J. Gilley, Ellsworth Me.

I was in Boston five yhars ago this month, and had a cancer taken from my shoulder; it has never troubled me since. I think Dr. Greene is a great cancer Doctor, and I would employ no other physician for that disease.

no other physician for that disease.

From Robert Wells, West Watervills, Me.

I was treated by Dr. Greene for cancer three years ago last
August, and I see no sign yet why he has not effected a permanent ourse; indeed, my health has not been so good for twenty
years as it has been since I was under his treatment. I should
recommend every one afflinted with cancer or scrudula to appty

From Mrs. O. Gerrish, Portland, Me.
I have taken Dr. Greene's medicine for orgalpelas and can
and think favorably of it. If I was in Boston would like
take one of his medicated baths, but have never seen him.

and think involved it. It was in boson would have take one of his medicated baths, but have never seen him.

From Isaac C. Ham, Kenduskeag, Me.

I was afflicted with chronic diar, hose for more than three years; took Dr. Grenn's medicine for six months, and the result was a radioac ours. Although I have hever seen the Dr., yet I have great faith in bis skill, and would recommend him to all those similarly effected.

From W. S. dradley, East Vassalboro', Me.
I have used Dr. Greene's remedies in the case of sero-ula, with satisfactory results; have confidence in his mode of treatment.

From Capt. J. M. Purinten, Harpswell, Me.
I was under the care of Dr. Greene of the Medical Institute of Boston. Mass., and received great benefit from his treatment of my complainty, and my opinion is, that he is skillful in the diceases which he professes to cure. As far as I have had observation, the character of the Institute is good beyond question.

From C. H. Weodward, Ellsworth, Me.

tion, the character of the Institute is good beyond question.

From C. H. Weedmard, Elissorth, Me.

I consulted Dr. Greene after seeing other doctors. He said he could cure me. I followed his directions, and in a short time the cancer was completely cured, my blood cleansed and general health greatly improved. The cancer was under my eye, and had been growing there about two years. I think Dr. Greene has been very successful. He has cured many that others could not cure; I have great faith in his treatment, and would recommend him as being the mest successful.

H. S. Parker, E.q., Belfast, Me.; N. H. Macomber, Bowdolu-ham, Me.; Levi Eastman, Harpaweil, Me.; Emma G. Rollins, Carmel, Me.; A. Merriam, Rockport, Me.; Jacob Parsons, Nor-way, Me.; Mrs. Olive Norris, Wayne, Me.; Benj. Randail, No-Pownal, Me.; Phebe Hall, (iardiner, Me.; Wm. Proctor, Pur-ham, Me.; Capt. Isaac Lambert, Freeport, Me.; Moses Marshall, Hebron, Me.; Benj. P. Marston, South Auburn, Me.; Mrs. G. W. Tracy, Steuben, Me.; Mrs. Goo. T. White, Pittston, Me.; Mrs. S. E. Gray, North Anson, Me.; N. J. Remick, Oties, Me.; M. E. Young, Surry, Me., E. P. Carsbey, Harrison, Me

By order of the Board of Managers of the Institute, Dr Greens's Medical Pamphlet descriptive of diseases and their reorem treatment, will be sent to invalids. The symptoms of affected can determine the nature of their complaint and give a cases, to prescribe the proper remedies, thus affording to persons not wishing to come to the Institute the advantage of his treatment at a very small expense.

Those having knowledge of persons afflicted with any chroni isease who may require medical advice, can supply them with

this valuable book, and thereby confer a favor upon them by sending their name and post office address. All communications should be addressed to DB. B. GREENE,
34 Temple place, Boston, Mass.

17tf

LEARTH NOTICE.

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EDWARD ROWSE,

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GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

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FIRST PRIZE AWARDED these at the trial of Plows at t

These Plows are for sale by KENDALL & WHITNEY, For and; S. S. BROOKS & CO., Augusta; and Hardware Deale

By purchasing one of the late improved

MENDENHALL'S SELF-ACTING HAND LOOMS All the sperations of weaving are performed by simply to g an easy crame, and the different twills and styles of cloth oven on the same warp with but one "drawing in."

thers, Testimentals and Samples of cloth scores on the H. T. THOMAS, Successor to A. B. Gayes & Co., 29 N Loth St., Philadelphis, Pa. Also dealer in REELS, SHUTTLES, BOBBINS, COTTON am ARPET WARPS, YARNS, &c Sml4\* MERTILIZERS.

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THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST!

Try One and Be Convinced!

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Read the following testimonial from an United States official:

Government Hoeretal for the Insant,

Near Washington, D. C., Dec. 12, 1965.

Thomas H. Dodes, Esq., Woocester, Risso:—Deer Sir: I take pleasure in bearing testimony to the excellence of the Union Mower. One of the first Machines manufactured (in 1862 I think), has been in use at the Hospital ever store, and has mowed about forty (40) acres of grass twice each year. This machine does its work well, and is of hight Araft. Its membanical construction is superior to meet other Agricultural machinery with which I am acquainted, and its liability to get out of order reduced to a minimum.

The New Union Mower, which you furnished the Hospital last spring, (ordered mainly on account of a large increase of the amount of grass to be cut,) is superior to the first in some details of construction, and has cut the equivalent of about fifty (50) acres of grass without getting out of order in any particular.

The Whittomb Hay Rake which you furnished with the last Mower, was in constant use during the last haying season, and gave culire satisfaction.

Very respectfully, your Obedient Servant,

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The above named persons and firms are also agents for the celebrated Warrooms Hay Rake—the best Horse Hay Rake ever known.

THOS. H. DODGE, Paorauxon,

4013

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

and Consumption.

Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a rollable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of \*Croup\*\*, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

Although settled \*Consumption\* is thought incurable, still great numbers of cases where the disease seemed settled, have been completely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the \*Cherry Pectoral\*\*. So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the Lungs and Threat, that the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the \*Cherry Pectoral\*\* is always relieved and often wholly cured by it.

\*\*Asthma\* is always relieved and often wholly cured by it. Asterna is always relieved and often wholly cured by the second of the s

# Ayer's Ague Cure,

For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic

poisons.

As its name implies, it does Cure, and does not fail. Containing neither Arenic, Quinine, Bismuth, Zinc, nor any other mineral or poisonous substance whatever, it in nowise injures any patient. The number and innortance of its cures in the ague districts, are literally beyond account, and we believe without a parallel in the history of Ague medicine. Our pride is gratified by the acknowledgments we receive of the radical cures effected in obstinate cases, and where other remedies had wholly failed. Unacclimated persons, either resident in, or raveiling through miasmatic localities, will be protected by taking the AGUE CURE daily.

For Liver, its an excellent remedy, stimulating the Liver, its an excellent remedy, stimulating the Liver into healthy activity.

For Bilious Disorders and Liver Complaints, it is an excellent remedy, producing many truly remarkable cures, where other medicines had failed. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass., and sold all round the world.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. For sale in Augusta, by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists.

-AND

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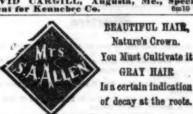
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show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be aranted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

ust: J. Bunron, Register. ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1860.

DELIA LIBBEY, Administratrix on the Estate of John W. Libbey, late of Waterville, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., the homestead house and lot of said deceased at West waterville;

a Court of Probate then to be ad petition should not less, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not less, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not less. It also also said petition should not less any said petition should not

Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

RENNEHEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1899.

JAMES H. MOSHEB, Guardian of Levi Hunt, of Sidney, I said County, insane, having presented his second account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

OADSERD, That notice through or given three weeks successively prior to the Sourth Monday of April mext, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper princip in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

H. E. BAKER, Judge.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of well-down C. HEWELL, late of Sidney, in the County of Kennebee, deceased, intestate, and has under

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of WILLIAM ATKINS, late of Manchester,

o said estate are requested to make im March 22, 1869. 13\* NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Essenter of the last will and testament of JOATHAN HERGE, hate of Augusta, in the County of Keanebed, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the cestate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said desired are requested to make immediate payment to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Morember 23, 1868.

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